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DOVE OF PEACE TAKES FLIGHT

It Is Understood That Russia Will Refuse To Consider Any Indemnity

OR CEDE THE ISLAND OF SAKHALIN

Though Japan Holds Barren Territory By Right Of Conquest---Rain Falls At Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, ug. 16.—Envoys Witte and Komura, wrapped in overcoats, repaired to the navy-yards this morning at the usual hour. Rain fell in a steady drizzle. Reports that Witte is ill are denied. "Sahhalin has been arranging the terms in the exact allgamade the bugbear of the negotia- ment presented by Japan tions," remarked a member of the Japanese suite this morning. "But the question of cession is one capable of adjustment with bonor to the satisfaction of both governments if the desire of the Russiaus is really for

Article Seven Up

Portsmouth, Aug. 16.—The following official bulletin was given out at 1:10 p. m. today: "In the morning session the conference took up the discussion of Article Seven. The discussion of Article Seven. The conference took a recess at 1 o'clock and will resume at 3."

Outlook Not Bright Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16.-The prospects of peace between Russia and Japan went glimmering when the conferees took a note of divergence on the fifth Jagenese condition.

"A note of divergence" is a new diplomatic term. It means, in this instance, that 100,000 men will be killed in the Far East; that women will be widowed and children lose their fathers, because M. Witte, the Russian envoy, who has the settlement of this entire matter in his hands, will not bind Russia to pay an indemnity. as such, and will not cede the barren and desolate Sakhalin island to Japan, although Japan now holds it by right of conquest, which is the earliest

law known to man. There are ten men in the conference, four plenipotentiaries and six secretaries. Each of these men is pledged by his word of honor not to reveal a single term of the conditions of Japan and not to make public any information concerning any part of the

Notwithstanding this there have that condition No. 1 relates to Corea. not the representatives of aconquered scandals which have lately cropped been leaks. It is definitely known importunately protesting that they are Japan demanded a protectorate, or, nation, and that they are prepared to Wilson. He has been head of the more than that, the control of the fight on for years. slant-eyed empire, and Russia ceded.

four related to the evacuation of Man- cluded by Witte, is fanatical in his opchuria by the troops of both Russia position to indemnity and cession of and Japan, replacing this great territory under the sphere of influence of China, but leaving the open door for was so instructed by the ezar. Since both Japan and Russia. The highest he has learned Baron Komura's terms possible authority on the Rusian side he has lapsed into a condition of sulky says that the question of the railroad obstinacy and is professing to every either from Harbin to Port Arthur in person with whom he talks-and he ed to transfer to Japan that portion territory.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF

Disinherited Son of Palace Car Mag-

nate Expires From Effects of Be-

ing Thrown From Buggy.

Walter Sanger Pullman, son of the

late George M. Pullman, the palace

car magnate, died at 8 o'clock Tues-

day night at his country residence at

Belmont, Cal., thirty miles from San

Death was dues to injuries which

buggy while returning home from Sau-

Mateo. He struck on the ground on

his face and is believed to have frac-

tured his skull. He was at first taken

Sanger Pullman was 30 years old

and was the sole surviving son of the late George M. Pullman, He was

born in Chicago, attended the public

was made traveling secretary of the

Pullman Palace Car company. After

holding this position for a short time

he entered the wholesale house of

Neither the career of Sanger Pull-

man nor of his twin brother, George

M. Pullman, Jr., was satisfactory to

made his last will be allowed each but

\$3,000 a year, thus practically disin-

Miss Louise Lander West of San Fran-

Marshall Field & Co., where he work-

ed for two years.

heriting them.

cisco, who survives.

to a hospital and later to his home.

of the rathroad from Karbin to Port ' Arthur.

A recapitulation of the demands of Japan shows that Baron Komura makes the following claims, although it must be understood that there Is no pretence in this recapitulation of

Actual Demands of Japan. Japan demands the following conditions precedent to a declaration of

1. The control of Korea. 2. The evacuation of Manchuria by

the Russian and Japanese troops and the establishment of the open door. 3. A voice in the control of the

trans-Siberian railroad in Manchuria, 4. The specific control of the railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur. 5. The control of the portion of the Liactung peninsula coded to Russia

under lease, which gives Japan the control of Dainy and Port Arthur. 6. The limitation of the naval power of Russia in the East.

7. Fisheries rights along the Amur 8. The retention of the interned

ships. 9. The making of a free port of

Vladivostok. 10. The retention and use of the public improvements made by Russia

in Port Arthur, Harbin and other 11. The establishment of the principle of an indemnity which shall reimburse Japan for the cost of the war.

12. The cession of Sakhalin island,

trol of Japan. Refuse to Acknowledge Defeat.

There is no doubt that if Japan will eliminate the questions of an indemaireached, that the split will come. The called to extend their greetings

M. Witte, who has the power of making a treaty, and the Open Boor in Manchuria. Inledge of the exar that he will sign CAR DANGLED OVER it is definitely known that article any arrangement that may be conany territory.

He came here to make peace. He

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

PULLMAN'S DEATH

The Helen Mar, the last of the oldtime rafters of the upper Mississippi, is being dismantled at La Crosse. George Vincent, traveling represen

tative of a Chicago wholesale dru house and formerly prominent in ath letics at Knox college and the University of Iowa, died Yesterday at Rockford, Ill. He belonged to a wellknown Davenport family.

The People's Gas company of Cof-Kansas National Gas company; for Mr. Pullman sustained last Sunday \$1,000,000 its gas territory of 60,000 evening, when he was thrown from a acres in Monigomery county, Kansas, wreck victims, supposed to be Joseph Alexander of Newark, N. J., yesterday was identified as that of Reginald railfoad was wrecked near Hydetown farles Wilson and Metalife were to Millhuff of Findlay, Onio. Harry Funnel, residing near Macy,

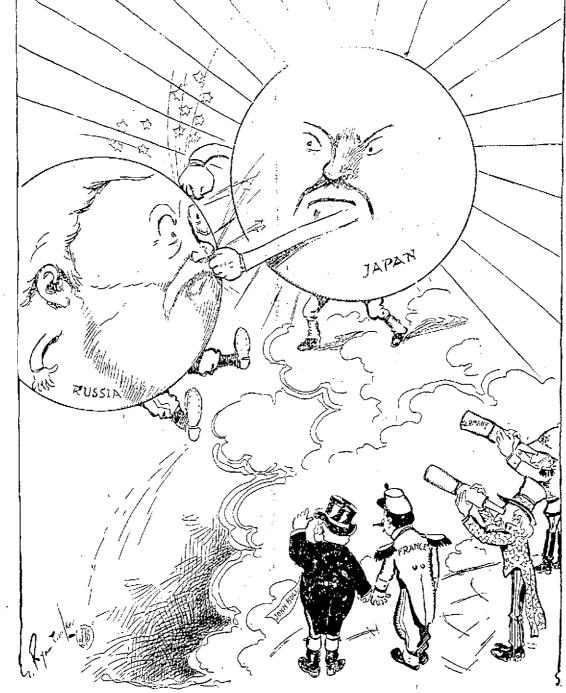
schools here, and when 18 years old died yesterday. The Fond du Lac Indian reservation was opened for entry at Duluth yes- PROFESSOR ALBERT W. SMITH

> line to file on the land. of Rock county has been formed by

> Lutheran young people at Beloit. The S-year-old daughter of Valentine Miller, a farmer, died at Waterloo, Ill., yesterday of lockjaw result

the father, and when the ear magnate ing from the kick of a mule. Charging alienation of his wife's affections, Jeremiah Sutton yesterday

> yesterday purchased the Union Gas sociologist. ingtou, 111., for \$400,000,



ONE ECLIPSE THAT FAILED IN POLITICAL ASTRONOMY.

SECRETARY WILSON SEVENTY YEARS OLD

Head of the Agricultural Department Celebrated Birthday Today-Health Improved.

which is now under the military con-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] -Washington, August 10.-Secretary of Agriculture James colebrated his seventieth birthday. He received many letters and telety and the cession of Sakhalin island grams of congratulation from friends a speedy peace could be reached. It and officials, while many of those emis on these two points when they are ployed in his department personally Russians, totally oblivious to the fact Mr. Wilson. He is looking better than that they have been whipped, are here lie did a few weeks ago, but his friends can see that the strain of the Agricultural Department about eight

EDGE OF ELEVATED

Passengers Imperiled in a Rear-End Collision of Two Trains in South Chicago This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCHUPPS-M'HALL] Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.-in a reargeneral has not been debated. The in-formation was that it had been decid-never pay a cent to Japan, nor cede South Side elevated this morning to to transfer to Japan that portion territory. score of passengers injured. William Halton, motorman, was seriously hurz, The train buckled and a panic ensued. Many were hurt by crashing glass. witham L. Pierson, aged 21, tele The motor car fell across the tracks graph operator at Bada, III., and son of Trensurer John R. Pierson of Burnell County, was killed by a train reau county, was killed by a train A fire started but was extinguished before any material damage was The collision was caused by done.

PITTSBURG FLYER JUMPED THE TRACK failure."

feyville, Kas., yesterday sold to the While Spinning Along at a Sixty Clip This Morning and Ran Quarter of Mile Without Rails. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPS-MIRAE.]

at two this morning. Two passens have sent experts to the conference to Strasburg. Alsace, August 10.—The added that if the present boycott by gers were badly injured. The train participate in it, but since receiving International Congress for Gregorian the Chinese prevents the export of gers were badly injured. The train participate in it, but since receiving International Congress for Gregorian the Chinese prevents the export of gers were badly injured. because his wife left him.

Spreading rails caused eight coaches conserved by their non-participation countries of the world. Doctrinal session markets, thus reducing prices there. Iowa, the oldest priest in the diocese, ter of a mile. That none were killed was almost a miracle.

ried Again.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Stanford, Cal., August 16,-Prof. Albert W. Smith, the well-known mechanical engineering expert and former head of that department at Stanbegan a suit for \$10,000 damages ford University was married here toin 1898 Sanger Pullman married against Joseph L. Davis, a wealthy structor in entomology at Stanford. Stockman, at Wabash, Ind. He also structor in entomology at Stanford. Stockman, at Wabash, Ind. He also structor in entomology at Stanford. The groom was formerly the husband started preceedings for a divorce. started precedings for a divorce.

A syndicate of Detroit capitalists

Secondarist

Buy it in Janesville.

MEETING EUROPEAN HOSTILITY TO U. S. WITH RECIPROCITY

Agricultural, Live Stock and Meat Producing Interests Holding Conference in Chicago - Janes ville Man Present.

Chicago, August 16.-Agricultural, ive stock and meat producing interests in the whole country gathered League. tere today for the National Reciprocity Conference, which the promoters have prepared to make broader in its scope and of more far-reaching importance lon several well-known capitalists and than any similar meeting ever held in the United States. Ex-Senator W. A. Harris, of Kansas, who since he left the senate two years ago, has been conspicuously identified with the live stock interests of the West, is one of the chief promoters of the conference. Not only Western agricultural assorthe country: Rev. Dr. William H. ciations are represented at the meet- Brooks, of the Methodist Episcopal ing, but Eastern manufacturing inter-ests as well. "The sole design of the ty Collector of Revenue of New York movement is to be ready to effectively City and others prominent among the meet the combined commercial assault of the world on the United States," said Mr. Harris today. "We must find foreign markets for our enormously incraesed and rapidly in creasing productions in all lines, or face one of the greatest periods of commercial stagnation in our history We are being shut out of the conti nect of Europe and in a little while unless something is done to bring about a change, our only customer in that part of the world will be Great Britain. There is now only one way open for us in which to avert the niost wasteful commercial war modern times, and that is to make concessions to our competitors under reciprocity agreements. We are today the first train stopping suddenly and face to face with a new and prohibi-the one following crashing into it. Tive German tariff designed to keen tive German tariff designed to keep out every pound of American breadstuffs and provisions. Retaliation has been tried at tremendons cost to our producers and manufacturers and is a Francis, Portland, secretary and Geo

Meeting Officially Ignored.

Washington, August 16.—Because of procests made by, the Home Market chant marine, the Istimian Canal, Club of Boston against protectionists forestry, irrigation and Alaskan protectioning the National Reciprocity lem. Convention at Chicago, there will be have sent experts to the conference to in the conference.

H. L. Maxfield Present.

H. L. Maxfield, who was appointed terday, about 100 persons being in WEDS ENTOMOLOGY INSTRUCTOR by Acting-Governor Davidson a dele gate from Wisconsin to this conven-The United Church Luther League Former Husband of Mary Roberts tion, left for Chicago this morning Rock county has been formed by Smith, Noted Sociologists, Mar- and expects to be present at all the sessions. C. D. Rosa of Beloit is also

IN YELLOW FEVER BELT

BUSINESS MEN OF **NEGRO BLOOD MEET**

Booker T. Washington's National League in Annual Convention-Many Noted Speakers. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

business men of Afro-American des-cent from all parts of the United States, under the leadership of Booker T. Washington, met here today at the opening of the annual convention Business of the National Negro Mr. Washington is the founder of the league and has been its president since its incipiency. Through the influence of Mr. Washingits incipiency. philanthropists have become interested in the convention and will not only

COMMERCIAL MEN OF THE WEST CONVENE

Trans Mississippi Association Congress at Portland-Discuss

Important Subjects. [SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

Paraland, Ore., August 16.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress opened the biggest session in its history here today. The delegates represent cotton growers of the south, wheat farmers of the west and manu facturers of the east. Theodore Wilcox, of Portland, is president of the congress; John W. Noble, St. Lou-is, first vice-president; Arthur F. B. Harrison, Jr., Kansas City, treasurer. . A number of important subjects

Congress for Gregorian Chant. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Strasburg, Alsace, August 16.-The the protest concluded that the inter- Chant opened here today with deleinto private and public meetings. The will be devoted to essays read by acknowledged authorities.

> Harriman Starts for Japan. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETPE.]

Em Francisco, August 16.-E. H. Harriman was among the passeager sailing from here today for Japan. Mr Harriman will make an extended tour of the country probably combining some business with his pleasure trip

clared that the congressmen temporarily are suppressing political differ-

green. He was 40 years old. Although a constant search has been made the remains of the un-

known man who was drowned in Camp lake in Kenosha county on Saturday morning, they have not been discover-Frank Steinhardt, a well-known farmer, aged 28 years, was smothered to death while sleeping in a hay mow New York, August 16 .- Prominent at Glenbeulah. He had rolled under

the hay and suffocated while he slept, favestigations made at Racine reveal that Albert Gunderson, murdered at Cheyenne, Colo, presumably by 2 tramp, was a resident of Racine for about three years, but his parents reside near Oconomowoc. One thousand people attended convention of young people at Luth-

er Valley, Rock county, this week and organized the United Church Luther league of Rock county. The Rev. Nils Kleven, Beloit, was elected present described today the contents of his carridescribed today the contents of his

ture to be exhibited at the coming fair to be held in Appleton, beginning Aug. 29. The freaks are both alive and are owned by C. E. Peebles of Peebles, Wis. Several Beloit people have receiv-

ed letters purporting to have come from Spain, in which the writer writer ended at the noon hour. claims a relationship with the one addressed and tells how a large sum of money may be obtained if the ROBINSON'S CIRCUS American relative will advance a lit The letters are evidently a part of a swindle. Isaac Stephenson and party have

started for Swanzy, Mich., from where they will begin the famous fishing trip down the Escanaba river, which Mr. Etophenson has taken every year for over twenty years. There will he seven boats for the party, which consists of about thirty people, including the boatmen.

HILL SEES BOYCOTT REDUCE FLOUR PRICE

States in Interview on Crop Situation That Act of Chinese May Result Badly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'MAE.]

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 16.-James J. Hill, speaking on the crop situation His Guilt and Is Committed to Jail in the northwest today, stated that at Brockton Without Trial the present outlook was very line, but added that if the present boycott by our flour to China twenty million

THIRTY MEN WERE BURIED IN CAVE-IN

And Twenty Dead Bodies Were Recovered at Allentown, Pa.,

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MIRAE.]

Allentown, Aug. 16.-A huge cave-Four Deaths and Nineteen New Cases at New Orleans.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPS-M'RAE.]

New Orleans, Aug. 16.—Nineteen New Washington and Alexandria, new cases of yellow fever and deaths had been reported at one o'clock today.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPS-M'RAE.]

Washington's New Ferryboat.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPS-M'RAE.]

Wilmington. Del., August 16.—The first of the new Steamers intended for the service bestween Washington and Alexandria, o'clock today.

Allentown, Aug. 16.—A huge caveling the Lehigh Portland Cement company occurred this afternoon. Thirty men were burned from the Yosemite valley, bound for led. Fifteen were taken out dead. It is expected the list of dead will reach is expected the list of dead will reach the wenty. The earth and rock had been highwaymen wearing black masks made of silk. It is thought that the amount of the booty was large.

They Secured Much Booty.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPS-M'RAE.]

Maderia. Cal., Aug. 16.—The stage in at the quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement company occurred this afternoon. Thirty men were burned for the Yosemite valley, bound for led. Fifteen were taken out dead. It is expected the list of dead will reach the wearing black masks in the deaths had been reported at one of the passion of the led of the passion of the passion of the led of the

AMERICAN FLAG IN PHILIPPINES

Taft Tells Natives That Preparations For Self Government May Take Years.

NOT TO TOLERATE INTERFERENCE

Secretary Of War Advises His Hearers To Lay Aside Agitation and Work---Order And

Education Needed.

given in honor of Secretary Taft and party here two natives of Panay asked that the United States promise the Filipinos early self-government, to be followed by independence.

The secretary of war replied by reiterating that the United States will not tolerate interference in its policy of preparing the Filipinos for self-government, which would require generations. Hence he advised them to work instead of agitating. He urged the fostering of education, the maintenance of order, and the improvement of labor conditions.

Urges Respect of American Flag. Senator Scott of West Virginia

"Teach the Filipinos to respect the flag protecting your islands, for I be-Neve it will protect you for at least 50 or 100 years while the country gradually is developing."

His remarks were greeted with pro-

longed applause. Representative Grosvenor urged those representing industrial interests to state their needs frankly. He de-

STATE NOTES

Gustav Hunsen of Lewiston, a farm-

er, committed suicide by taking paris

Hollo, P. L. Aug. 16.—At a banquet bences TAM unaffimously fare 'sceking bencet information and a second bencet information and the second benchmark and the second benchm idly were getting better ideas on the ability and character of the Filipinos. No Extra Session in Prospect.

> sage from President Roosevelt, which "I am of the opinion that an extra

> gan Secretary Taft read a cable mes-

At a luncheon on the transport Lo-

session will be unnecessary." This communication was received with applause by the senators, representatives, and others present. It is probable that several congressmen will take advantage of this to prolong their tour in the orient.

The transport Logan will sail for Bacolod, the capital of Occidental Negros, where an inspection of the sugar plantations will be made.

The dowager empress of China has inquired through the Chinese consul here desiring to know if Miss Roosevelt will visit Pekin. If so, Gen. and Mrs. Corbin probably will accompany

The condition of Mrs. Dubois, wife of Senator Dubois, who was injured in a runaway accident, is greatly im-

COL. MINOR WAS HIS SUPERIOR

In Office, and Charges Against Him Had to Pass Through His Own Hands, Says 'Capt, Taggart,

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAE.] Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 16 .- A dramat-Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 16.—A dramatic incident came as a climax this morning to the examination of Capt. Taggart when Mrs. Taggart's attorners began to ply Taggart with questions regarding the repairs to the hospital ship "Relieft" in Philippine waters during his service there when he was quartered on the ship. Athe was quartered on the ship. At torney Sizor was framing a question that Attorney Aterling objected to as "raking up scandal, manufactured on the other side of the world," when Taggart asked permission to speak, gart described today A six-legged calf and a nine-cared statement filed with the war depart-pig will be among the freaks of na-ment in which Minor was said to have been charged with misconduct. The name of Lieut, Fortesque is down. Minor was Taggart's commanding of ficer and the only charges Taggart could make at the time were through Minor. Taggart, testifying, said he was helpless. The cross-examination

TRAIN IS WRECKED

Callided with Northbound Train Near Brookville, Ind.-Trick Elephant's Narrow Escape. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Brookville, Ind., Aug. 16.-John Robinson's circus train on the Big Four collided with a northbound freight here this morning. The engine crews jumped to safety. The loss will be five thousand dollars. "Tillie," the trick elephant, was in one of the wrecked cars and at the impact jumped down the bank to a place of safety.

MAN THOUGHT TO BE DOVE, DENIES

Hearing Saturday.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RALL] Brockton, Mass., Aug. 16.-George Marsh, charged with being a fugitive from justice in Illinois in connection with the Bate auto murder mystery was arraigned in police court this morning. He pleaded not guilty and was committed without bail for a hearing on Saturday. He will probably fight extradition, claiming an ali-

STAGE FROM YOSEMITE VALLEY IS HELD UP AT MADERIA, CAL

By Highwaymen Wearing Black Masks Made of Silk—Believed They Secured Much Booty.

A good thing-a want ad.

VALUE OF CITY NINE MILLION

FOR PURPOSES OF TAXATION, SAY THE ASSESSORS.

NET INCREASE OF \$87,489

Over the Official Estimate of 1904-Fifth Ward the Only One to Show a Falling Off.

At the meeting last week Monday Assessors Conrad and Dunn turned over wheir books to the city council. City Clerk A. E. Badger has carefully checked over the figures and the rate of taxation will be approunced short-ly. The tax levy for all purposes this year is \$112,441.49. Of this amount \$1,000 is for work that is being done in Sewer District No. 5 which takes in a portion of the 1st, 4th, and 5th wards. There was not sufficient money in the fund to pay for this work and the sum will have to be collected from the property-holders along with their regular city taxes in September. City's Total Valuation.

The total valuation of real and personal property in Janesville according to the finding of the assessors is \$9,047,284. This is apportioned among the wards as follows: First Ward\$2,293,839

Second Ward 1,696,634 Third Ward 2,539,975 Fourth Ward 1.641,847 Fifth Ward 874,989 ...\$9,047,284 Last Year's Valuations.

purposes of comparison: Fourth Ward 1,630,547

Fifth Ward \$80,692 Total for city......\$83

Decrease in One Ward. ...\$8.959,795 The greatest increase in valuation must be credited to the third ward, with the second ward next in rank.

The fifth ward shows a falling off of a few thousand dollars as compared with last year. Janesville's total increase in valuation over last year amounts to \$67,489. It is largely derived from the personal property branch of the assessment. The Bower City is probably not that much rich er than it was last year but the assessors have undoubtedly taken cog nizance of the stocks of goods and their values to a greater extent than heretofore. The following table shows the increase over and falling off from last year by wards: 1st Ward, increase..... nd Ward, increase...... 11,389

Total increase\$93,192 5th Ward, decrease..... 5.703 Net increase\$87,489

3rd Ward, increase..... 41,689

4th Ward, increase...... 11,300

KING WILL ARRIVE ON SEPTEMBER 2

Wisconsin's Football Game for 1905 Will Be a Departure From That of Other Years.

(Special Correspondence.) Madison, Wis., Aug. 16.-Graduate of the Wisconsin football team, that excellent this year. he will arrive in Madison Saturday. ball squad at Marinette the following

Monday. The coach has requested the manager to complete preparations for the ante-season training and notify the candidates for the team to report on time so that the training may not be delayed. Manager Downer is sending letters daily to players, notifying them of the plans. It is determined to maintain the

players throughout the season. course of lectures will be given by the coach, supplementing the physi-fruit commission merchants, that a include many new men and the Wis- sulting from the yellow fever, consin game of 1905 will be greatly different from what it has been during the past two seasons, these lectures will begin at the outset on the ready. rudiments of the game.

Last year the preliminary camp was at Lakeside, a Chantauqua park near Madison, but near a disreputable resort, and this circumstance had a bad effect upon some of the players, but not generally. However, it is deemed wise this year to take the candidates far from Madison, where absolute seclusion will be possible and the training season, it is hoped. will get the flying start that the early date of the Chicago and Minnesota games necessitate.

CHOSEN AS DELEGATES TO THE FARMERS' CONGRESS

Three Rock County Men Are Invited by Acting Gov. Davidson to Go to Richmond.

William Stevens of Janesville, W H. Johnson of Evansville, and A. C Powers of Beloit have been appointed by Acting Governor Davidson as Wisconsin delegates to the Farmers' national congress to be held at Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 to 16. Residents from all parts of the state have been selected

Real Estate Transfers

Blanche E. Walters to Chas. H. Weaver et al \$1350.00 pt lot 46 & 47 Hunt & Spencer's Add Evansville. Myrta E. Maltpress and husband to Harry E. Schrader \$1 lot 70 & pt 71 West Milton.

Harry Schrader and wife to Geo. W. Maltpress and wife \$1 nw 1/2 ne 1/4 & n½ ne¼ nw¼ & pt n½ nw¼ nw¼ |

E. D. Fluckiger and wife to Union School District N2 Joint \$500 lot 5 & 20-2 Fluckiger's 2d Add Beloit.

Work has been started on a new \$6,000 Baplist church at Honey Creek Racine county.

BELOIT FAIR AND RACE MEET OPENED

Brass Band From Line City Played on Janesville Streets This Morning.

Yesterday the Beloit Interstate Fair and Driving Association gathering opened on the Line City fair grounds. Excellent races have been arranged for the entire celebration and more "shows," in fact double the number of last year, have pitched their tents and are exhibiting. Large crowds visited the grounds today and quite a number from Janesville were in the Rev. W. A. Goebel, the Silica Brick throngs. guests of honor at the fair today and Potter of Milwaukee, who is interest thousands marched through the por- ed in the Silica block concern, and a tals of the grounds when opened Milwaukee concrete block company. early this morning. The Beloit brass | The structures will cost between \$1. band visited Janesville this morning 200 and \$2,500 apiece. and played a number of musical selections on the streets.

GOOD HOUSE FOR THE MELODRAMA

Production of "As Told in the Hills"

garbed women of the plains as component parts of the picture, was presented to a fine audience at the Myers theatre last evening. The production is invested with very effective scenery and costumes and the parts in the cast are well taken. Miss An examination of the valuations for 1904 will prove interesting for manner. The lines of her colloquy "Little Fox"-Gus Neville-in with dians seldom are more than stage Indians. Mr. Neville succeeds in giving a definite, realistic delineation Some parts of the theme of the play are somewhat disconnected, but this deficiency will doubtless be corrected when more time has been allowed for rounding the production into shape. The two bears are not allowed to roam at large in the mountain gulches. They make their appear ance with chain attachments.

WHERE THE WATER MELONS COME FROM

Fruit Now on Market From Indiana and Missouri-Home Grown Soon-Other Fruits.

This is the water melon season and the love of this "fruit" is not confined to our colored brother, except in the comic papers. Those now on the local market come from Indiana and Missouri, those from the first named state being long, narrow and of a dark green color. The crop is not large, but the melons are of the ordinary quality. Missouri and In-diana report less than 25 per cent of an ordinary yield. After this week the market must depend on southern llinois and on the home grown. How

these will turn out is not now known The genuine Rocky Ford gem musk melons will be here by next week and are delicious. Those from Rocky Ford seed have been plentiful, but just now are very scarce as Chicago takes them all. Next week they will be Manager George F. Downer has re- market, come from southern Illinois

Apples come from southern Illinois petual water supply. September 2, and take up the work of training the Badger university foot-ball grayed of Maylors the following.

Apples come from southern thinois grassed and coal of a fine quality university foot-ball grayed of Maylors the following.

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Apples come from southern thinois grassed and coal of a fine quality university foot-ball grayed of Maylors the following. worst apples. They retail for 40 to 50 cents a peck and are not plentiful by any means.

Peaches come from southern Illinois. As yet only clings are shipped from Michigan, but in ten days fine freestones will be neceived from that state and the crop there this season is good. There is a poor crop of peaches in southern Illinois, so poor strictest kind of discipline among the that it is almost a failure. In Missou-Airi the peach crop is an entire failure. It is rumored, as coming from the exercise, and as the squad will shortage of bananas is threatened, re-Orleans is the principal port of entry for this fruit and the partial tie-up

> The Kaiser and the Czar. What matters if all Russia's ships repose beneath the sea

> Or if her army flees before the jovial Jap-The double headed eagle soon will chortle "Victory!" For the czar is getting pointers from the

> What though the revolutionists most foully revolute
> And clamor round the palace doors for
> more grand dukes to shoot?

> They soon will be quite pacified and clap-ped in fail to boot, For the ezar is getting lessons from the

Her seamen may rise up and shoot their officers and ship

Across the rocking ocean with a beetling battleship. But they will all throw up their hands and not so much as yip

When the ezar imbibes the methods of

Although the throne is balanced on a very slender thread And threatens to tip off the czar and land He'li keep his seat if he digests the wis-

dom he is fed From the large and lasting larder of the

He'll be advised to keep right on and fight the Japanee
And build more ships in place of those that sank beneath the sea

And rule his restless subjects with a hard severity.
Which but follows the example of the kalser.

And when he's taken this advice and by his wise commands Upon a hard and barren rock his much loved country lands,
He'll find a friend in readiness to take it

off his hands. A well disposed, unseifish friend-the

-James Montague in New York Journal.

Buy it in Janesville.

Eleven dwellings will be erected this fall on the Pixley and Shaw addition to the city in the second ward near INCOUNTIES THAT ARE NOT CONthe standpipe. All will be of concrete blocks and built for the purpose of in vestment, rent and sale. E. W. Lowel and C. P. Beers are back of the move and this portion of Janesville, which ACCORDING TO U. S. REPORT has been "tied up" for many years past, is at last opened. Both Mr Lowell and Mr. Beers will erect two houses and others who will build are Mrs. Mary Wright, Mrs. A. C. Kent, The children were the and Stone company, A. D. Nott, Mr Yesterday work of laying foundations was commenced on the dwellings of Mr. Beers, Mr. Lowell, Mrs. Wright and Mrs.

Contractors Colling and Wray are Merrill on Park Place. the structure into a flat building. Conand when completed the appearance at the Myers Last Night. | will be decidedly charming. At the "As Told in the Hills," a melodrama front there will be a two-story portiwith an Indian maiden as its heroine, co with beautiful Ionic pillars twenty feet high and in the rear a goodly and bears, cowboys with broad-brim-med hats, U. S. officers, and leathern-sized addition has been built in keeping with the form of the structure The pillars were raised vesterday and a general idea of the new outline can be gained from the present appearance. On the inside general changes Mr. Merrill will occupy the lower flat will not be of material consequence. and his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Nowlan, The principal damage resulted from high winds, badly lodging standing

> Work on the new McVicar building weeks, owing largely to the delay in and harvesting, delivering malerial. The roof of the Winter wheat the transforming of the old roof over the second story into the floor for the newly added third will soon egin. In the McVicar block the plastering commenced.

constructed. It was found when the ue generally satisfactory, both error had been made in the shape of he product and the objectionable corfacturers. The laying of brick is under way.

In the office of Architect L. L. Hilnew residence to be erected by Dr. James Mills in the town of Johnstown. The construction will commence immediately.

The foundation of the new .T. E. Bennison residence on South Jackson street has been finished and the rearing of the frame structure started.

AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Chance to Secure Gilt Edge Property at Low Price-Forced Sale to Settle Estate.

acres ranch tract in Dunr county, North Dakota, must be sold tobacco is making excellent progress, in a bunch to settle the estate of the and topping is under way. It is not

es through the land and affords a per-betual water supply. The land is well doing well, although somewhat damare exposures of coal along the Knife generally satisfactory. river and at two different places in the township. Soil is good and suitable for cuitivation. This is one of the most prosperous parts of North Dakota as the deposits of the settlers yield, in the banks at Taylor, Dickinson and Gladstone will show. 1600 acres of season at \$10.00 an acre, and I offer potatoes this for a quick deal at \$4.50 an acre. Hoval This is a snap for an investment but

wont last long. This land is in a locality where money can be made in farming and severe storms; polatoes not doing ranching. The large ranches are beng broken up, except where the parties own the lands they use and many settlers are coming into the county and large crops of wheat, oars, rye. barley, flax, millet and vegetables are being grown. O. P. Ziner, whose land adjoins the tract here offered accumu-lated over \$60,000.00 in the past 12 years and his brother, Paul, whose place is two miles distant has done equally as well. Both came there as nenniless hove at the time.

The Banker farm immediately south of this land is one of the best in western North Dakota. \$4000.00 cash will handle this deal. For further particulars write or call on W. J. LITTS,

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POWERS TELLS LA CROSSE INTERVIEWER THAT THIS
CITY WANTS FRANCHISE

Into State Ball League This Year.

In an interview with a La Crosse newspaper reporter Sunday, President Powers of the State Ball league said that Janesville was anxious to break season if Wausau, where the ball situation is critical, drops out.

Mr. Powers has a new project for irg able to retain his wife."
next year. He is now "feeling" about n hopes if being able to organize a-Mississippi Valley league and he pro-poses to secure his circuit of eight teams from the cities of Winona, Minnois: and Beloit. Janesville. Chippe- by one o' them lady barbers, too!' wa Falls, Eau Claire and La Crosse, Wisconsin,

Few Sureres in London. 400 snicides per million per year, London has only ninety.

BUILDING NOTES LEAF DAMAGED BY THE STORM

TIGUOUS TO ROCK.

Potatoes Are Not Doing Well in Ver-. non County-Corn Crop Is Prospering.

According to the weekly crop report for Rock county is not given. The

Weather conditions in the state during the past week have been marked by moderately high temperatures at work on the residence of Hiram and frequent showers, accompanied converting in many localities by high winds and destructive hallstorms. Barometric Well-Pleased Audience Witnessed the siderable change is being made in the disturbances have dominated the architectural lines of the building weather conditions over the state during the entire week, and while, with the exception of limited areas in the west-central counties the rainfall has not been particularly heavy, the general atmospheric conditions have been conductive to local storms, which have considerably damaged standing grains and retarded progress of farm

The hailstorms were generally confined to small areas, and while very Point passenger trains on the Chicadestructive, as a rule, in those sec go. Milwaukee & St. Paul road, were grains which were already in had condition from lodging of previous weeks. and remodelling of the Helms block on This will materially affect the yield South Main street has nearly been at of grain crops, as much loss will of grain crops, as much loss a standstill during the past three undoubtedly be sustained in cutting

Winter wheat and ryc threshing is Helms block has been completed and progressing rapidly and nearing com- body of his fellow workman, whom the transforming of the old roof pletion, and yields have generally he had left for dead after receiving

proven satisfactory.
Spring Grains: The work of securing the spring grain crops has athing has been completed and the been seriously retarded in most sections of the state by the frequent showers and the wet condition of the Three men are at work at the site soil, but is being pushed forward toof the new Methodist church on the ward completion as rapidly as possibility of which the building is being ble. These crops as a whole continshipment was delivered here that an quality and yield, notwithstanding the damage by rust and high winds.

Corn: The warm weather and freners on each block are being chisel-quent showers during the week have ed off at the expense of the manubeen very favorable for the advancement of the corn crop and a general and marked improvement is noted in all parts of the state. In some localitles in the southern countles the crop ton plans have been completed for a has reached the roasting-ear stage. and with favorable weather during the next few weeks a very marked improvement may be expected.

Hay: The hay crop is now practically secured, and the yield, taking the state as a whole, has been heavy, although materially reduced by adverse weather conditions earlier in the season.

Pastures were, generally improved by the frequent rains and warm weather and are now furnishing an abundance of feed for live stock, Tobacco: With the exception of

limited areas where the crop has been damaged by bail and high winds, plentiful but prices will be higher.
Those gem melons, now on the local market, come from southern Illinois Knife River country. The river passing Indiana. They have been Knife River country. The river passing and other sources will materially after the local street of the local and affords a person of settlefooterly and field peas are

Fruit: The apple crop is not satisfactory, and in many places is almost a failure. Small fruits and berries are satisfactory, both as to quality and

Estman, Crawford county: and wheat nearly all in the stack and land adjoining this land was sold last a very heavy crop; corn looking fine; potatoes a fairly good crop.-F. G

De Soto, Vernon county: Harvestng about finished and stacking begun; corn and tobacco damaged badly by

well.-W. Dyer Waterloo, Jefferson county: vesting completed and grain being stacked in good condition;

threshing has been done; corn growing rapidly.-D. J. Hoyt. Et. Lawrence, Washington county

Showers Tuesday and Friday nights retarded housing and threshing of grain and clover; oats nearly all cut and a good yield.-J. F. Kramer. Wyocena, Columbia county: Heavy wind, rain and hail storm Tuesday did much damage: tobacco badly dam aged in this vicinity; corn b!own down.-L. F. Heinz.

Monks Made Champagne. In the seventeenth century a monk named Perignon had charge of a vincyard belonging to the abbey of St. Peter Hautvilliers, Champagne, and he also superintended the making of the abbey wines. In the course of Explains How Janesville May Yet Get his experiments he discovered "sparkling champagne."

Deserted Husband Fined. in northern New Zealand recently a native woman deserted her husband the Wisconsin association and and ran away with another man. A will be admitted the balance of the native court fined the deserted hushand horses, cattle and money for "lack of marital authority in not be-

Flimflammed. "Well, dern the luck!" mutiered Samson through his close-cropped Clinton, Iowa; Freeport; beard after Delilah and her Philistines Rockford and possibly Galena, Illi- had finished with him. "Bunkoed, and

Beauty Spot of Wales. The "Switzerland of Wales" is the London has fewer suicides than any description applied to Bryn-y-Pin Pass, other great capital. While Paris has a charming spot about four miles from Abergele (Denbigh).

Read the want ads.

TEST ALL CATTLE IN JANESVILLE SHOWING YESTERDAY

Veterinarian-Severe Case of Tuberculosis Discovered.

Recently a very healthy appearing ow which supplied the milk for a well-known family in Janesville was submitted to a tuberculosis test, out of pure carlosity on the part of its owner. To the lattir's amazement the animal was found by Dr. Little to be afflicted with the disease and it was slaughtered yesterday. Abscesses as big as one's fist were found on the lungs. A portion of the diseased organs was shown in the ofport of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture fice of the veterinary yesterday and issued at Milwankee yesterday tobacco has been badly damaged in Col- were asked to examine it. State Vetco has been badly damaged in Correlation E. D. Roberts recommends umbia and Vernon counties. The re-that the city pass an order calling for the examination of all cattle in findings for the week ending August the city, as has been done in Monroe | latter won 3 up and 2 to play. Al the city, as has been done in Monroe | Schaller made the first nine hole and are submitted as follows: and Beloit.

..LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

Fireman McHenry of Harvard spent esterday with friends in the city. The Madison, Chicago and Mineral

are also being made and the entire tions over which they passed, the all late this morning, owing to the beilding will be newly finished in oak, damage, taking the state as a whole, heavy traffic at this time of the year.

a few days lay off.

CORONER SOUGHT: DOCTOR IS FOUND: WORKMAN ONLY SHOCKED AND NOT DEAD

As Charles Moffit, a Beloit laborer, ran for the coroner to sit upon the he had left for doad after receiving a severe electrical shock, he met a doctor, and summoned him to the basement of a store building. There E. W. Smythe lay insensible, with face discolored, tongue hanging from ris mouth and hand badly burned, from a current received through an electric light wire and grounded by Ca & H. C. Joslin, Elmer G. McDonah, the damp cellar earth. I. Goldberg, Ed McGall, Lee Miller, J. A. Muwohy, who was attracted to the scene by John Stewart McDonald Panton, Wm. the excitement, realized the situation Ruran, C. Edgar Rosecrans, quickly and with a small scissors cut Schumacher, Orlo Stevens, Mr. Wily, the wire which Smythe still clutched J. A Woodford, Nasyl Wasylkow, in his hand. The man's life will LADIES—Mrs. Dott Balshley, Mrs. probably be saved. The light had Jennie Burgett, Mrs. Joseph Corroy, been attached to the store wire and Mrs. J. F. Carr, Miss Josie Flynn, handed down to Smythe, who was at Mrs. Kate Flaherty. Miss Ruth Hind. work laying on his back on the cellar Miss Anna Heft, Mrs. Mary Koebell, bottom.

Miss Nellie M. Lee, Mrs. Gettrude bottom

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American Lengue Washington, 0; Cleveland, 7, New York, 4; Detroit, 6, Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0, (five in-

National League. Pittsburg, 1; Philadelphia, 3 (five in

Pristourg, 1; Frinadelpina, 3 (Avnings.)

American Association.

Kansas City. 2; Milwaukee, 8.
Toledo, 2—6; Indianapolis. 1—2.
Columbus, 4—6; Louisville, 3—3.
Minneapolis. 1; St. Paul. 2.
Three-Eye League.
Rock Island. 1; Decatur, 3.
Dubuque, 4; Springfield. 1.
Bloomington, 12; Pavenport, 7.
Central League.
Springfield, 3; Canton, 6.
South Bend. 3; Evansville, 5.
Grand Rapids. 6;—Terre Haute, 4.

Museum May Lose \$1,000,000. New York, Aug. 16 .-- Managers of the Metropolitan museum of arts have arother legal fight on their hands for possession of the estate of the late Jacob S. Rogers, valued at \$6,000,000. Mrs. Virginia Heinisch brought proceedings in Paterson, N. J., to recover

\$1,000,000, with accumulated profits. Kansas Gas Deal.

Coffeyville, Kan., Aug. 16.-The People's Gas Company sold to the Kansas Natural Gas Company, for \$1,000,000, its gas territory of 60,600 acres in Montgomery county, containing 128 wells with a daily capacity of 600,000 cubic feet of natural flow pressure gas.

Renews Mail Contracts. Otlawa, Aug. 16.-The Canadian government has renewed the mail contracts with the Union Steamship Conpany for the Canadian-Australian line, the subsidy payable by the dominion being raised \$15.000.

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To be of the highest economic value, says a writer, a woman must either be a mother or must choose her line of work that in the care of others she finds scope for her maternal in stincts and works upon and not across the lines laid down by nature.

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Despite forbidding weather there was a goodly gathering at the Sinrissippi links yesterday and the contests were witnessed by quite a large knot of spectators. The six of the centestants played off their matches in the Richardson medal contest. Fred Schaller defeated George Baumann 3 up and I to play. Baumann had a handicap of 2. Leo, Brownell Frank Fifield did not play. O. Sutherland and C. C. MacLean played even and their match was the hardest ever fought on the grounds, lasting until the 21st hole when MacLean won by a stroke, H. S. McGiffin had a handicap of 6 over Ai. Schaller, but the latter won 3 up and 2 to play. Al-39 and the second in 40. In the ladies' qualifying round for the Fifield trophy the following made good: Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Mrs. P. L. Myers, Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mrs. A. J. Harris, and the Misses Mabel Jackman, Elisabeth Schicker, Elisabeth Wilcox, and Catherine Fifield. The ladies will play the first round on Friday and Store-keeper Ralph Palmer at the the semi-finals, in all probability, on North-Western round house has re- Tuesday, when the men's semi-finals sumed work after a few day's illness, for the Richardson medal will also be

> FORMER BELOIT BANKER WILL MARRY IN CHICAGO

Will Mendley, who for many years was with the L. C. Hyde and Brittan bank in Beloit and a leader of Line City society, is to be married in Chi-Engineer Ross Dunwiddie is taking Miss Kehoe, a daughter of the late Martin Kehoe, is to be his bride. Mr. Handley holds a high position with the American Screw company in the Windy City and Miss Kehoe has been teaching in the public schools of Chicago. The announcement of the marriage comes as a surprise to their many friends in Beloit.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN-Fred Bergman, T. F. Coffey, Earney Corkins, James W. Cole, R. F. Dukos, Alexander T. Foster, Elmer Grant, Munio Giuseppe Bernard Goodnough, H. Gilder, Willie Hutton, H. Herneffer, Carnie

Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Myra Pratt, Miss Augusta Rogers, Mrs. John Seoular, Mrs. H. D. Ter Miss Rosa Voyiga, FIRMS-Eureka Mfg. & Supply Co Philip Burt Mfg. Co.

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### Offer \$75,000 for \$12,000,000.

Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 16.-An offer of \$75,000 has been made by the English authorities to J. C. Rhodes, a photographer, said to be a consin of Cecil Rhodes, to stop the prosecution of a claim of \$12,000,000, now held in chaneery, and deposited in the Bank of England 299 years ago.

Quarrel Leads to Suicide.

Rochester, Ind., Aug. 16.—Richard Funnell, aged 25, of Macy, south of here, quarreled with his wife, who left him. He committed suicide by taking morphine.

### Famous House Is Burned.

New York, Aug. 16.-The ancient three-story and attic house at Elm and Prince streets, in which President Monroe died, July 4, 1831, was partially burned.

Seek Revenge on Patrolman. New York, Aug. 16.-The East 22d street police station was stormed by a crowd which demanded revenge on Patrolman Hale, who had clubbed John Hogan into unconsciousness.

Train Kills '49er. Phillipsport, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Stephon Caldwell, who was in the rush to

# Attractions .

Characters in "Big Jim."
If such characters as Jim Saxon If such characters as Jim Saxon, H. Broadhurst, and C. T. Dazey.
Sheriff of Medicine Lodge, Mortuna H. Broadhurst, and C. T. Dazey.
"Mizpah," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and the hero of his community, a school teacher of modesty and beauty who has won the sheriff's heart but kept from him the secret of a supposedly real marriage in her teens. Liddy, a Montana Diamond, an Indian maiden who is an heiress, the stage driver over the Great Divide, a child of the wild west, Silas from St. Louis and many others as interesting can be used to make a good play then "Big Hearted Jim", which is to be here Thursday evening, should be a success. The author is William L. Roberts, who has written many successes including "On the Bridge at Midnight," and the actor of the lead Salle, Chicago, Saturday evening. ing part, the sheriff, is George Klimt who is also the producer, and with Frank Cazzolo, is interested as man-

Frohman's New Plays. Charles Frohman will shortly pro-

ice the following American plays: "Clarice," by William Gillette. Augustus "Thomas's comedy fo

"Wolfville," by Civile Fitch and Bowers.

"The American Lord," by George

and Luscombe Searle. "On the Love Path," by C. M. S. McLelian. "Inst Out of College,"

"Old Gorgan Graham," by Paul M. Potter and George Horace Lorimer.

Some Stage Notes.

Florence Holbrook who appeared here with "The Royal Chef" last sea- week at Delavan Lake with friends. son has a leading role in "The Yankee Regent," which opened at the La

premiere at Chicago Sunday evening, pleasant appearance.

book and lyrics are by Raymond W. used not giving entire satisfaction. Peck, a former Chicago newspaper man.

# Forty Years Ago.

morning from Capt. W. L. Scott and Charles W. Stack, and Lleut. George L. Stickle, of the 32rd regiment. These gentlemen who have done long and onorable service, have been mustered out and have returned to their homes and friends, apparently in excellent

Well Done,-It gives us much pleasise to be able to state that Dr. Palner who was so unfortunate as to ose a large amount of greenbacks in Chicago, by having them taken from he safe at the Revere House, has re-covered his money. The thleves were arrested and compelled heir ill-gotten plunder.

Rock County Sale Day .- The next?

Set, stool wang, blue lienes on sweep. Set.

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All Lienes To Secure Giff Edge Property at Low Price-Foread Safe To Settle By North Settle than Duck to estile the Settle and Deck to settle the Settle River county. The river passes through the land and altrods a perpension was the settle for a dark settle and additionate the County and the Settle and Deck to the Settle River county. The river passes through the land and altrods a perpension desired to the Settle River county. The river passes through the land and altrods a perpension desiring one should call immediately at the Home Saloon.

The Dublin Fair.—At the International Fair Dublin, Wheeler & Wilson that the Settle Fair and is in a locality where money can an area. This is a sand for an investment, but would be settled for the settle and adjoins the trace helps of many settle settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation of the Settle Fair. The track, a mile of the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and settle and settle and altered conditions to trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation of the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation to the settle and adjoins the trace here offered accommutation and is one of the Treadway is being rapidly prepared eating clover last week, for the State Fair. The track, a mile Each member of the

To the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Janesville.— The committee to whom was referred the numbering of the houses in the city, are of the opinion that it will prove a great enovenience to have the places of business residences and numbered, and they respectfully recommend that the citizens cause their residences and places of business to be numbered.

HIRAM JACKSON, C. H. CONRAD. A. A. JACKSON.

In accordance with a request of the above committee the undersigned will proceed at once with the work of numbering, and will furnish every style of numbers desirable and at real portion of last week.

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CARICATURE SKETCH OF RUDYARD KIPLING, THE AUTHOR From a sketch from life made in London at the welcoming dinner to Mr. Whitelaw Reid, given by the Society of Pilgrims.

# COUNTY NEWS

### BRODHEAD.

Brodhead; August 14.-Walter Douglass is eriously ill at his home south

Mrs. Ralph Lidicker is the guest of riends in Edgerton. The new addition to the Hotel a good crop.

Young is nearing completion.

R. B. Harper of Janesville spent
Rreshing is a very slow job in Sunday with his brother, T. T. Har

Mrs. J. M. Randall has been enjoyng a visit from his sister of Durand, B. R. Clawson is still buying woot.

Miss Hart of Waterloo this state is n the city. Waren Niles is rusticating at J. C. Corners Sunday.

Murdock's farm on Jordan Prairie NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Aug. 15.—The recent rains and warm weather are pushing the corn. A fine prospect for R. B. Harper of Janesville spent

this vicinity this year on account of the damp mornings and the heavy relatives and friends at Gladstone, | Michigan. Mr, and Mrs, Warren Cain of Cain-

ville, spent Sunday at William Har-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson of Magnolia attended services at the

Mr. Charles Fuller has secured a fine position as bookkeeper for the Roach and Seeber company of Water-

loo, Wis.
Mr. Kilday and Bliss are hustling the threshing business in these parts. Blackberries are plentiful and the pickers are busy. Especial costumes are worn by some of the experts at

the business.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowles enter-

tained company Sunday. Jessie Harper is visiting friends at La Claire, Iowa, Mrs. Man has fully recovered from

her recent sickness.

### AVALON.

Avalon, Aug. 13.-Miss Dora Reid Potter and George Horace Lorimer.

A new society comedy by Augustus visit with relatives near Dundee, Ill. A number of young people from Harmony and Emerald Grove spent Sunday at Carver's Rocks.

Miss Hazel Hansom is spending a Farmers should be on the lookout for the weed commissioner.

R. G. Inman has a force of men at. work raising his residence. A higher "The Geezer of Geck," a new piece wall will be built, the material being by Paul Schindler of Boston who used is the Janesville cement blocks, wrote "The Isle of Spice" will have its which when finished will give it a propulate at Chicago Suprime and the statement of the statem

Yandy and Taylor have purchased "The Paraders" will open its season a new Case separator to be run with at Wankesha tomorrow evening. The two gasoline engines, the one formerly

Justice Reeder and family have been The music is by Robert Hood visiting his parents during the past week.

### ROCK RIVER. Rock River, August 15.-A heavy

rain fell Monday.

Mrs. Charley Grey and nephew,
Fred Vincent, have returned to their home at Luverne, Minn.

Mrs. Lucinda Boss is a little improv-Lois Merrifield is spending a few days at home.

Ida Foundry visited at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collen Sunday and Monday. Prof. Shaw of Milton called on Mrs. Boss who was very sick last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Head and Mrs. Merton Head of Albion visited Mr. and Mrs. Algia Whitford last Friday. Mr. Weizen lost a cow from over-

Each member of the C. E. society in length, is probably the best one in is earnestly requested to be present at the next meeting especially those on the committee work.

### ALBION.

Albion, August 15.—John Spencer visited his family Sunday. Mr. Loyal McCarthy of Milwaukee

is visiting at the parental home. Mr. Seymour Balson of Oshkosh called on relatives one day the past week. Master Rollin Maxson of Milton is

zisiting relatives. Miss Emma Bliven of Sioux City, lowa, is the guest of relatives. Mrs. Stella Montgomery of Beloit is a visitor at A. C. Burdick's.

Mrs. Mary Nobles and Mrs. Edna
Thomas spent Thursday with Mrs.

Louie Babcock in Milton.

Mrs. Edwin S. Palmiter of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting Jonathan

Palmiter and wife. A. B. Campbell and wife will visit relatives in Walworth and bask in the sunshine on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva for the next two weeks. Miss Blanche Stillman of Whitewater visited at the parental home a

Miss Vera Whitford and little broth-er of Edgerton visited relatives from

Friday until Sunday.

Misses Huli and Hewitt of Milton
Junction and Perry of Chicago, were guests at Dr. Crosley's last week. son is sojourning at Mark Head's for

kinson visited her father from Thurs-and diseases loog standing.

ADDRESS F. B. BREWER, 1234 CHICAGO AVE, EVANSTON, ILL.

ADDRESS F. B. BREWER, 1234 CHICAGO AVE, EVANSTON, ILL. their mothers from Friday until Mon-

Miss May McCarthy of Milwaukee is a guest of William McCarthy's. Mrs. Wm. Lester and son Frank visited relatives in Ft. Atkinson Friday. Mrs. May Balsor and son Paul of Madison visited her parents from Wednesday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester of Emerald Grove are visiting their son, Wm. Mr. G. F. Walters and wife entertained Dr. Stillman and wife of Ed-

Mrs. Gene Crandall of Milton and Mrs. O. C. Whitford of Providence, R. I., visited Mrs. Eliza Crandall last Sabbath. Miss Minerva Stillman took part in

gerton Sunday.

Prof. J. F. Stillman's concert in Milton Thursday evening, Mrs. Emma Osborne and daughter

Nellie visited R. T. Burdick's people in Milton Junction, Sunday. Mrs. Randolph Thomas and daughter of Milton Junction visited relatives the past week.

James Herrington and family visited with Charles Lawton's people in Milton Junction Saturday, Miss Sylvia will not return home until Thurs-

Mrs. Eliza Crandall, Mrs. Nobles and daughter, Vine, attended Children's Day on Albion Prairie at the P. M. church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George L. Walters and children

were the guests of relatives in Milton

Junction the past week.

Rev. T. J. Van Horn and family departed for the east Sunday evening. Mr. Van Horn goes to Plainfield, N. J., to attend the convocation of min-He will also attend the General Conference in Shilo, N. J. His don't let it escape you, it is worth wife and daughter. Amey, go to six moni Brookfield, N. Y., to visit friends, from their they go to Ashaway, R. I. It will that suc

Mrs. Eliza Crandall and granddaugh-Monday evening R. C. Green, wife, son Wayland and babe departed for

lo visit Mrs. Van Horn's parents.

Lake Chetek to take their annual out-Samuel Burdick and wife moved into their nice new house Sunday.

REGIMENTAL REUNIONS AND

FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY BATTLE CHICKAMAUGA. Chattanooga, September 17-21, 1905.

On September 18, 1905, will occur
the forty-second anniversary of the
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> Br. Brewer will be at the Park House, Janesville, Saturday, August 19. with a reunion of the various regiments that participated in this mem-orable battle, and, in addition, to hold at the same time, a grand reunion of all the regiments that participated in the various battles fought around Chattanooga. This reunion will be Held at Chickamauga National Park, September 18, 19 and 20, and the present indications are that it will be the largest had most notable gathering ever held in the South. On the above

resota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky, will assemble, many for the first time since they marched from its blood-stained fields, forly-two years ago. Grand and glorious will be the meeting and all who attend will have cause to rejoice. The lowest rate ever secured has been given the en-

tire public for this occasion, one cent

dates, the remnants from the armies

of twelve states, comprising the fol-

lowing: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Min

per mile, shore line distance. Here is one of the great opportunities for the education of the youth. Don't fail to take your children and show them historic Chattanooga, with all its historical connections. the opportunity of a lifetime. Go and see the old war generals and other of cers point out the places of interest on the battlefield; let them show you and explain, in person, the markers erected on the battlefield showing the positions of the opposing armies at the time of battle. It will not be long until none will be left to do this noble work; take this opportunity and six months in the school room to any

It will be many years, if ever again that such an opportunity will present itself. See that your tickets read via the Louisville & Nashville R. R., the ter. Ione, went to Milton Tuesday to Battlefield Rouse. Call on your nearvisit relatives.

Call on your nearest railroad agent for rates and advertising matter pertaining to the reunion, or write nearest representative of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. J. H. MILLIKEN, D. P. A.,

Louisville, Ky F. D. Bush, D. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio. J. E. DAVENPORT, D. P. A., H. C. BAILEY, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill

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CENSUS REPORT ON RAILWAYS. The United States Bureau of the

Census has just published Bulletin 21, presenting the results of an extended inquiry in regard to the commercial value of rallway property in the United States. Alongside its own findings in the matter of valuations are given the latest reported valuations as assessed for purposes of taxation together with the ratios of the Connecticut, the assessed valuation is placed upon the worth of the property larger than the commercial value as determined by the Bareau. Aside sin in 1904 is by far the largest of of railway property are the expectafinds the commercial worth of the property and the strategic sig-Badger State's rallway property to be ence of these factors is indicated by \$2\$4,510,000, and its assessed valuation for that year to have been \$218. basis of a study of these quotations 024,900. The ratios in some of the the rates of capitalization applied to other states are interesting because the net carnings of individual railthey tend to show by contrast how radical has been the treatment accord- mined. In computing the net earn- sertion. ed the great transportation companies in our own state. Illinois' ratio of ating expenses, but not expenditures assessed value to commercial is 63.8: for improvements, were deducted New York's is 25.6; California's is from gross earnings; and income of 26.0; Ohio's is 19.4; Arizona's is 9.7; Wyoming's is 7.5. Indiana taxes its in property not used in the business railroads on but 44.2 of their commercial valuation as determined by the also the income which accrues to a democratic party-the price of whisky Bureau; Iowa on a basis of but 16.7 in the corporate securities of other

In arriving at these "commercial values" the intangible as well as the tangible property is taken into account, as is explained below. The ratios do not necessarily indicate, cited the railroads are paying taxes case, also, the method of assessing total wealth of the United States. purely private property would have to poses of comparison before any fair ranks twelfth.

The inquiry as conducted by the case it is too high. Bureau of the Census, with the cooperation of the Interstate Commerce ported in this bulletin have been care-Commission, under the supervision of fully tested; and it is believed that the says Professor Henry C. Adams, statistician methods employed conform closely to troubles show that "the college man is to that Commission. The first part of those followed in the business world. the bulletin, discussing the main re- The several papers which comprise sults of the investigation, was written the "Supplement" to the bulletin propby Professor Adams. The second part, er discuss with much detail, the vari or "Supplement," consists of a series ous methods suggested and employed of papers by experts considering in arriving at the valuation of rail-Various Aspects of the Question of way properties. Railway Valuation.'

operating property in the United nal, describes the method of valuation States, computed for the year 1904, which preceded the purchase, the anwas \$11,244,852,000. The apportion-derwriting, or the reorganization of ment of this value among the various railway properties during the past states and territories (foreign posses- nine years. sions excluded) may be seen from the

following table: operating property as of June 20, 1904

State, territory,

or district. United States \$11,244,852 000 100,000 Wisconsin. Alabama ..... 150,211,000 1.336 Arkansas ... 124,626,000 1.109 California ..... 350,694,000 3.119 Colorado ..... 198,261,060 1.764Connecticut ... 105,369,000 Delaware ..... 17,285,000 Dist. of Columbia. 80.467.000 Florida .. .. .. Georgia .... 156,603,000 Idaho ..... 91,877,000 Illinois ..... 805,057,000 Indian Territory .. 79,405,000 Indiana ..... ... 375,541,000 3.340 Towa ..... 344,847,000 3.067 Kansas ..... ,....256.356.000 3.159Kentucky ..... 155,772,000 1.385 Louisiana ... ... 123.401.000 1.097 Maryland ..... 132,342,000 1,177 Massachusetts .... 250,052,000 2.224Michigan ... 277,597,000 2,469 Minnesota ... 466,734,000 4.151 Mississippi ..... 107,884,000 0.059

Missouri ..... ... 309,768,000

2.755

Nevada ... New Hampshire ... 79,786,000 0.709 trade and free silver, is all right the thor. New Jersey ..... 333,568,000 New Mexico ..... 86,400,000 0.708 promised. New York ...... \$98,222,000 7.988North Carolina ... 113,146,000 3.006-0.70078,668,000 Oklahoma ... ge-75,661,000 0.678 Oregon Pennsylvania .....1,420,608,000 12.633

Rhode Island ..... 25,719,000 0,229 nearer home. -75,500,900 - 0.571South Carolina .... South Dakota .... 45,646,600 0.441 Tennessee ...... 131,166,000 Six Months, cash in advance... 2.50 Vermont ... 37.311,000 0.332 train is no longer a by-word, and but the available land will have been Daily Edition—By Mail: Washington 199 27 non 1 coe railway service Washington ... . 182,837,000 West Virginia .... 201,799,000 1.795

Wyoming ... 100,307,000 0,892 The above valuation does not include the value of Pullman cars or private cars. The physical value of this equipment, that is to say, its value independent of the commercial 

The total number of Pullman cars available for the business of the company" on July 31, 1904, was as follows: 1/3

Standard cars with sleeping accommodations ...... 2,903 Ordinary, or tourist, cars with sleeping accommodations ..... 547 

Composite, dining, and other cars 85 Considerable space in the bulletin is devoted to the consideration of the method employed in arriving at the values submitted. This value is the commercial value of the property used by railways in connection with the business of transportation. By commercial value is meant the estimate regarded as a business proposition. i. e., the market value. The two chief factors determining the market value

nificance of the property. The influstock market quotations, and on the ways or railway systems were deterings for this purpose taxes and operrailway corporations form investments of transportation was excluded, as was

railways. The value submitted it is stated in the advance outline of the bulletin, of the things they will do to each was determined not with a view to other when they meet, discovering a proper purchase price therefore, that in any of the instances for the railways of the United States, nor as a basis for taxing these rail. Edison says; "I do not like to deal" on a much smaller valuation than way properties, but as one step in as with men whose lives are devoted to should sightfully be fived. To a given should rightfully be fixed. In a given certaining for the Census Bureau the the rost of as but most of as bare to

Whether or not the value (\$11,244,be taken into consideration for pur- \$52,000) above submitted represents rette legislation in several states the value upon which the railways of seems not to be without results. The conclusion could be reached. Aside the United States might properly be consumption of cigarettes increased from the aspects of the statistics all taxed depends upon whether the state about 4,000,000,000 last year, it is said. dollars and 244 odd million, exclusive fine its taxation to the value of the few other foreign countries. of the Jersey City ferries of the Penn- tangible property alone. In the forsylvania Railroad system valued at mer case the value submitted is bepossessing this vast wealth Wisconsin far as it concerns the operating prop. in Texas, the latest hig one being reerties of the railways; in the latter

The results of the investigation re-

Mr. J. Shirley Eaton, recently as-The commercial value of railway sociate editor of the Wall Street Jour- papers.

Professors Mortimer E. Cooley and Henry C. Adams of Michigan and Pro-Commercial Per cent fessor W. D. Taylor of Wisconsin, value of railway of total publish here their reports submitted, for after exhaustive investigation, to the United Michigan Board of State Tax Commis-States, sioners and the Wisconsin State Tax ment, and that she gazed at it in a Conimission, respectively, on the valuation of railways in Michigan and it. By the time she recognized the

The inadequacy of most state re-100,000 0,001 ports on railway valuation is pointed Arizona ..... 68.256,000 0.608 out by Professor Harold M. Bowman.

0.937 til today this class of labor is hard 0.154 to procure at any price, while school 5,578,000 0,049 teachers complain of starvation sal-9.716 aries. The market is destitute of the 1,392 former, while the supply of the latter 0.817 is overstocked. There are too many 7,159 normal school and too few domestic speedy trial of his case, leaves an opn\_Ton colleges.

The success of the red tag sale shows what can be done by push and energy in a dull season. Ambition is a thing that no man can corner. The Maine ... 80,146,000 0.713 home market is an open market and the trade belongs to every man who goes after it intelligently and persistently.

It will be time enough for Chicago to own and operate her street railway the study of American character in Montana ... 196,209,000 1.745 system when the city reaches a point American books and to observe Amer-

40,745,000 0.389 cossfully. Public ownership, like free cicty. Emerson was his favorite au MAIL ORDER BANK 2.966 oretically, but it never works out as

n the winter.

When Pfister gets through with the will come to the surface. Character and reputation are too sacred to be trifled with.

The question of sapreme importance is not an eight or nine hour day,

Congressman Cooper should be retain- cause he has a strong rival for the ed in congress, perhaps the governor's position in the person of Charles Nel-Milwankee organ will rise and explain.

Buy it in Janesville; believe in Janesville; talk Janesville, and in five

There's plenty of room at the top, and the ladder is always in position, but the disposition to climb is with the individual.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Exchange: A mosquito is like a good

Chicago Tribune: Shea says he would do it all over again. Not quite all of it-not with Chief Collins at the other end of the line.

Oshkosh Northwestern: And here is another piece of bad news for the railway corporation from investment has gone up another cent.

> and the United States senate are deriving much enjoyment from thinking Chicago Record-Herald: Thomas A

La Crosse Leader-Press: Anti-ciga-

St. Louis Republic: They are rais-

ported to tip the scales at 128 pounds. Evidently the domand for cotton pickers is becoming more argent. El Paso Herald: Editor Watterson the baggioultural department

not a saccess in polities." But what has the agricultural department to do Sheboygan Journal: The national

to ary to make pine out of scrub news-

from 1898 to drop some in price? Atchison Globe: It is related that the mother of five children in Alchi-

fact that it was really here to enjoy fit had fled. Grand Forks Herald: The practice of treating seed wheat with formalde-

disappeared. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The announcement to the effect that De-

fendant Pfister may not be granted a of whisky, 80 quarts of which were portunity for the conclusion that per-haps the district attorney is a bit doubtful as to the cutcome and figures that an indictment in the hand is better than an acquittal in the bush. Chicago Chronicle: When Baron

classmate and warm friend, Baron Kaneko, urged him to go into society, the American public up about these many hospitable Boston doors being open to them. But Komura preferred, as he said, to devote his leisure to

Green Bay Gazetle: The announce-There are a lot of people worrying about the sins of John D. Rockefeller and consigning him in D. Rockefeller and North Dakota ... 123,390,000 1.99; about the sins of John D. Reckefeller to be abolished the first of October Ohio ... 689,797,000 6.134 and consigning him to the lower end and that their business will be transof the bottomless pit, who might turn ferred to the office at Wausau. This their attention to an individual known order is issued on account of the as a personal devil who loafs around rapid decrease in government land in the state, there being left at the present time little more than seven thou-If Janesville is placed on the map sand acros to be taken up. At one of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul time there were something. like fifty road for through service it will be a taken office after office has been closgood thing for the city. The \$50,000 | ed up and it will not be long until all

> Saturday Evening Post: We read While there are seasons for trade that Chicago has fust found that she the most successful merchants are the has a population of 2,250,000, and we men who by energy and well directed pass on with some commonplace comeffort make every month a seasonable ment on the marvel of it. But it is month. You can't sell fishing tackle is American in a deep sense in which n seaboard city is or ever can be. The seaboard cities represent much It is currently reported that there that it foreign. Chicago stands for will be no extra session of congress. the great Mississippi-Missouri Val-Times can not be improved by legisla- ley. It is the true capital of the true tion and the long session will give the law makers ample time to discuss reform measures.
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> It is the fractagrant of the law and the long session will give the law makers ample time to discuss reform measures. and over it and the noise of their toll splitting the heavens, is inspiring and splendid. In its 2,250,000 there is no Milwankee contingency several things vast, inert, undigested mass as there is in New Yorks Chicago seizes upon its newcomers as the fire seizes upon the fresh shovelful of coal.

> Appleton Post: It begins to look at though State Game Warden Overheck may not be reappointed. The reasons but days enough and health enough to for this probability are that while work out a dostiny and accomplish a most of the deputy wardens have received their reappointments, that of Overbeck is being up, his term having If there is any good reason why expired two months ago, and also begon of Green Bay. It may seem like ingratitude on the part of Governor La Follette not to reappoint Overbeck because the latter has mainly devoted his time during the past two years to years the city will surprise its most the political service of his chief.
> However, Overbock has done the governor more harm than good and of his fact he has been advised by some of his most trustworthy friends who have had opportunities of observing the effects of the game warden's "pernicious activity." He has in fact offended all shades of public sentiment more than the whole bunch of deputies who have been similarly ac Consequently the governor may decide to appoint another man and it advertiser-not satisfied with one in- is hoped he will, for the reasons above stated.

Chicago Examiner: A man named Taggart broke into the ranks of commissioned officers in the United States Army through West Point. He rose to the rank of major of volunteers though in the regular establishment he is a captain. He is suing his wife for a divorce and the custody of his children. His wife is willing to give him a divorce, but she wants to keep the children. According to Taggart. Chicago Tribune: Gov. La Follette his wife's life was scandalous in army posts throughout the United States posts throughout the and Cuba. He says she became the most enthúsiastic consumer of whisky and beer in all the army. The woman. through cross-examination of her al torneys, will try to show that the major, as a whisky drinker, was entirled to first rank in the membership of the Consumers, Lengue. Taggari's wife was not a drunkard when he married her. And in the first drinking bonts he was always on hand. Later the woman became hardened and drank with other officers than her husband. And now the major names all these ready noted, they are interesting in undertakes to tax the roads at their that they present the enormous value full commercial value, including the Holstein cows were shipped from Ft. him are still living, and so is he. But men. He is a strange sort of a man. represented by the railway property values of both tangible and intangible Alkinson to the city of Mexico. Gov. if Taggart had taught his young wife of United States—eleven billion of property, or whether it seeks to conposition that is humiliating to any man who appreciates the difference between honor and disgrace. He has \$5,698,000. In the order of the states lieved to be substantially correct so ing the limit on big watermelons down in his effort to get his children gives to the world a story of their mother's shame, and it will follow those chil dren through life like a red gash of

a cowhide across the face. Case Reeks Like a Still. Milwankee Sentinel: But this wretched Taggart business—assuming the plaintiff to be of reasonably sound mind and fit to go in the wit-ness box, and his witnesses to be persons of ordinary trustworthinessforestry bureau is experimenting on is unfolding a tale suggestive of genhow to make news paper out of scrub eral conditions that should cause the pine. It might be a good experiment public to cit up and take serious hotice. If Mai. Taggart's side of the story be measurably frue—and The Sentinel fervently hopes it is exag-Minneapolis Journal: A traveler who gerated-life in at least one army post has just returned from the coast at must have been in a pretty rancid Alaska reports that eggs which were state, and there must be some allegin 1898 worth \$1.25 apiece can now be ed gentlemen now wearing the Amerihad two for 75 cents. Wouldn't you expect eggs which had been held over and should have it plucked off their Julies of the control of the contro backs in short order for the credit and morale of the service. The world sees what loose habits and lax morals have done for the Russian army when son county recently had an Idle Mo- the tug of war and the crucial test came; and, on the other hand, what Ope the opposite mode of life did for the Japanese. Unless Maj. Taggart is a huge liar, a grossly mistaken man, or a person of unsound mind, there are endencies in our army life which the war department should investigate and siamp out forthwith. Much hyde seems to have practically rid the Maj. Taggart's side of the story of d The wages of domestics have stead state of smut. An occasional com-ily advanced all over the country un-plaint is heard of a smutty crop, but volving the alleged promisently of his these are exceptions. Elevator men wife's fove affairs and the repute of and millers say that smut has almost a number of post officers, including to tune them. I placed one in perfect the colone: in command, and a lieutenant related to President Roosevelt,

is simply unfit to print. Aside from its salucity, the case rocks like a still guzzled at the Taggart quarters in 100 days. Then there was Mrs. Taggart's colillon where forty gallons of punch were consumed and certain unspeakable doings followed. All this mainly on the testimony of Paggart, who may or may not be entitled to credence. But if what he tells be measurably Chroago Chronicle: When Baron true, Fort Leavenworth should produce law school, in the class of '77, his classiate and warm friend, Baron of 'Garrison Life' that might wake demoralizing tendencies as "Bilse's" book did that of Germany.

Cremation in France The cost of cremating a hody in Nebraska ... 260,170,000 2,240 where it can run the water works suc- lean life outside of conventional so- France is only three france.

# GOES TO THE WALL

Directors Decide to Liquidate Affairs Dr. Guiteras, a Yellow Fever Authorof People's United States Bank, But Court Intervenes.

St. Logis, Mo., Aug. 16,-Following

the decision of United States Circuit Judge Van Deventer denying an application for an injunction to prohibit the enforcement of a fraud order by the postal authorities, the directors of the People's United States bank, on the advice of their attorneys, have voted to go into voluntary liquidation. The Collowing resolution was adopted: "That, as the order issued by the henorable postmaster general July C. 1905, against this bank prevents the proper and regular operation of the hank by the use of the United States a face worth pausing over. Chicago mails, although the bank is solvent and sound in all respects, it is deemed by this board for the best interests of the depositors and stockholders to go into liquidation and to take at once all proper steps for the protection against unnecessary expense and loss

to its tockholders and depositors." Notwithstanding the decision of the directors to go into voluntary liquidation, Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis county circuit court granted an application for a receiver for the People's lank on the request of Attorney General Hadicy, of Missouri, and named Frederick Essen.

immediately upon the announcement attorneys for the bank filed two motions, the first to variet the appointment of Essen and the second appealing Judge McElhinney's order authorizing a receivership.

### BUSINESS MEN VICTORIOUS

Yesterday afternoon at Athletic park the Business men and Professional men of the city indulged in a friendly game of baseball, which resulted in a victory for the Business men by a score of 9 to 2. The game started with Dougherty in the box for the Professional men and five scores were made in the first inning. Hutchinson was put in the box in the second, and but four runs were made off him during the remainder of the game. The Business Men's team was strengthened by the addition J. F. Sweeney, who played an errorless game in the field. and was also very handy with the stick. Walter Johnson also did some ine work on second base. Alderman J. Dulin, who is somewhat of a ball tosser himself, acted as umpire and received muck applause for the impartial manner in which he rendered his decisions.

Charles Severson Back: Severson, who left nearly three weeks ago for New York City to ake up a position there with an automobile concern, has returned home.

### NEWS OF THE STATE IN BIREF.

The coroner's jury called to investiso many of the homes. gate the death of Hubbard Strupp, who was found floating in the lake charging business to Chalmette has off Kenosha, falled to reach a ver- had to be abandoned. The authoridict. The idea of foul play seems to be gaining ground. When Strupp left ties of St. Bernard parish acted, refus home he had on a coat in the pockets of which were several valuable papers and some money. The coat

seems to have disappeared. Racine Polish church members are in a merry fight. Walter Levendonsky was fined \$25 for attacking Mrs. Martha Gutkowski, a widow, who owed 25 cents for new rent, but refused to pay unless the defendant paid her \$1.25 which she said was due for rent of a house. The plaintiff has now brought suit for \$3,000! damages against the defendant.

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CHIGAGO, August 15, 1925.

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# CUBA CALLED ON FOR EXPERT AID THIS WEEK

ity. Joins the Discase Fighters

at New Orleans.

has been called on to aid in the yellow

fever light, and has sent Dr. Guiteras,

the yellow scourge expert, here to aid

The federal force has been greatly

There was another increase in the

number of new cases reported up to 6

o'clock Tuesday night, while the death

rate shows a decrease. The official

he office of the collector of the port,

to be put at the disposal of the marine

hospital service, which is bearing

some proportion of the heavy expense

which is involved in the effort to elim-

mate the fever. Meantime the citi

zens' committee is prosecuting its

canvass for funds and there is a

steady appreciation of the fund. All

the money needed is available to car-

ry on the work, even at its present

high pressure, for several weeks to

come, but there is a resolute determin-

ation to increase the fund to such an

extent that work may never have to

halt for want of money to carry it on.

Can't Aid Stricken Colony.

proparations to send relief in the way

of doctors and nurses to the vicinity

of Pointe a la Hache, but abandoned

the intention when it was notified that

where the sickness existed no accom

modations were available. Plaque-

mine has made arrangements to give

help to the little colony of Italians,

ed district and an inspector is sent

The streets of old infected terri-

tory present a described appearance

The district is still largely inhabited

by Italians, but as a rule they keep

inside their houses, and no one is ner-

mitted to invade the territory who

does not have urgent business requir-

Incessant Prayers for Relief.

The deep religious spirit pervading

the district is evident in nearly every

home. Crucifixes are displayed and

candles kept burning as a perpetua

prayer for divine intercession in rid

ding the district of the dread visita

tion which has carried sorrow into

The plan to transfer the fruit dis-

ing to give permission for the vessels

to unload within the limits of the par-

ish. St. Bernard has been free from

the fever thus far and is taking rigid

Cases above Canal street continue to

be traced to the the down town in-

fection, indicating that there are still

a few of the disease lader, mosquitoes

loose in the old infected area in spite

of the tons of sulphur that have been

Among the new cases is that of a

member of the Louisiana field artil-

lery, Guy E. Wright, Wright has

been sleeping in the armory during the

absence of his family from town, and

was found ill there and removed to

Marvelous Silliman, Balancing Trap-

Le Grande and Heaton, Flying Trap

d. J. Grant, Acrobatic Performer on

wire sixty feet above ground and

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eze and Webbing Act.

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precautions to remain so.

the emergency hospital.

burned there.

ing his presence there,

among whom two cases exist.

The state board of health made

increased since Sunday, and 200 more

along the coasts.

forces with Dr. White.

deaths to date, 172.

men will be put on at once.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 16,-Cuba

### The Jap Waist Surgeon White, chief of the federal fever fighters in New Orleans and Sale Continues Dr. Culteras arrived Tuesday and at once took charge of the government

Extra values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

# record is: New cases, 62; total new cases to date, 1,080; deaths, 6; total earlis to date, 172. A draft for \$25,000 was received at

Lace, stripe and plain, in black and colors. Regular 25c values, special at 15c.,

# Lawn **Dressing Sacques**

A line of samples just in and on sale in three special lotsat 39c, 69c and 79c; all sizes.

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# REUNION OF THE OLD THIRTEENTH

HELD IN CIRCUIT COURT ROOM THIS AFTERNOON.

### COLONEL LYON WAS PRESENT

Here From California-Several From Other States Attended-Many Enjoyed Program,

Survivors of the old. Thirteenth ed here today to honor the forty-fourth anniversary of their regiment. occasion was the annual reunion of the "boys" who, in uniforms of blue. left their homes in Rock, Walworth and Green counties, two score years ago, to light for the unity of the nation and the freedom of the slave. Veterans who had not seen each other since the celebration of last Ykar or the summer previous and some who have been absent from Wisconsin for more than a decade, greated old comrades today

At the Court House. The morning was given up to social gatherings at the hotels and in the courthouse park and a parade from the depot, where Colonel and Mrs. Lyon were received by Captain Pliny Norcross, president of the regiment. and Colonel Cohb, accompanied by a throng of old soldiers and the life and drum corps. The exercises of the day were held in the Circuit court chamber in the Courthouse this afternoon. The program was opened at two o'clock with a concert by the Elizabeth Trambile. drum corps, composed of William Weaver, Truman, fifer; Hiram M. snare-drummer, and O. P. Brunson, The following hour and a half was given up to a musical entertainment furnished by the Kneff & Hatch orchestra and the Lotus Male Quartette. The first tenor of the latter organization was sung today by Mr. Garbutt, A. J. Cleveland being confined to his home by illness. The other members of the quartette are: second tenor, E. E. Van Pool; first base, Professor J. S. Taylor; second bass, George Paris.

Salisbury Speaks Professor Albert Salisbury, president of the Whitewater normal school, who served with the regiment through the war, presided and delivered the principal address. He introduced Col. Lyon, who on account of his advanced age, made but a few remarks. He is now a resident of California and has retired from active life. Tho colonel did not go out with the regiment, Colonel Maloney being the first commander, but succeeded in command at Fort Henry. During the war while serving in the thick of the fight! he was elected Circuit judge over Judge Noggle by a good majority. He was later chosen Associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court and also Chief Justice, Mr. Salisbury's LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF subject was "Forty-four Years After" and he recalled incidents of the war to the delight of all.

From Three Counties As six of the ten companies in the Courtroom is opened for the reunion. The Rock county companies were A, B, and F from Junes wille, K front Milton, G from Orford-ville, and D from Evansville. I. Hand C were organized from the county control of the county control of the county county control of the county control of and C were organized in Walworth county and E in Green. The regiment was mustered in at Camp Trendway, where the Bostwick driving park May Clark, 156 Sinclair St. The supis now located in this city, and left for the front on January 18, 1862. After the three years' service the survivors returned, formed a veteran organization and fought the remainder of the war. They were mustered out in 1865 and the majority of the officers and privates returned to the various walks of life in southern Wisconsin.

Three Captains From Away Several of those present at the reunion are here from faraway places and have not met those with whom they fought the "Johnnies" for many negro couple who reside near Footyears. Robert Whittleton of Wash-ville, allege that they unknowingly ington, D. C., who holds a position deeded away their little 40-acre farm in the Agricultural department, has recently, and to recover the lost propnot attended a reunion here for twen-ty years and though in some he did tion in circuit court. The suit will not recognize his old comrades their not recognize his old comrades their names and the places they formerly fulia Wells, present owners of the occupied were familiar. Captain disputed property, notice of the action having been filed in the Register officer in the thirteenth and later a of Deeds' office in the Courchouse, captain in the twenty-fifth. E. E. Mr. Davis states he owed a sum of Woodman, who prvetous to the war money and when given a document was principal of the old second ward to sign a short time ago, he underschool, was present from Minneapolis, stood that he was thereby settling Captain Woodman organized the boy the matter for a time, but did not company of the regiment from his know that he would lose his home. former pupils and in this body there When he discovered the facts he imwas less loss by sickness than in any mediately signed a complaint, with other company. Captain Kingman, the purpose of beginning suit to have now of Selby, South Dakota, also attended the gathering.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Lawson Hostess: At her home on Locust street yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frank Lawson entertained the Second Ward Cinch club. The hours were spent about the card tables very enjoyably and dainty refreshments were served.

May Leave Milwaukee: Joe Cantillon, formerly of Janesville and manager of the noted Milwankee ball club. may leave the Cream City to manage the St. Louis Cardinals. He with John J. McCloskey and Arthur Irwin, manager of the Kansas City Blues, are being thought of by the St. Louis

Horse Thief Captured: Traced from Winnebago county, Illinois, by Sher-iff Collier, to the very gates of the Kansas City Jall, Henry A. Andrews,

with several allases, will be brought to Rockford, charged with stealing a horse in Rockton. Bar Tenders Defeated: On the Sloan farm south of the city Sunday the Knickerbocker baseball team defeated

a nine composed of local bar tenders by a score of 6 to 2. The battery of the victors was Kehoe and H. G. Sloan and of the drink-mixers, Sheridan and Dickerson. The same teams will meet next Sunday and a hot contest is expected.

Two Paid Their Fines: E. S. Smith, Joseph Bovial and Thomas Daly appeared before Judge Fifteld in Mulicipal court this morning on the

charge of drunkenness. A fine of \$4 and costs of \$1 was paid by Smith, a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1 by Bovial and the case against Daly adjourned.

Purchased a Shop: Perry Wisch, who has been associated with his father in the barber business for a number of years in this city, has pur-

lis of Kansas City, Miss Mand Sted-Golf Club pavilion.

# MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR GEN. BLACKMAR

Women's Relief Corps Paid Tribute to Late Commander-in-Chief of Grand Army.

In the W. H. Sargent Post hall yeserday afternoon the Janesville mempers of the Women's Relief Corps conducted services in memory of the late commander in chief of the Grand Arny of the Republic, General Wilmon W. Blackmar. The hall was very beautifully ornamented with flowers. the altar decorations being especially The exercises opened by singing "Rock of Ages" and the following program carried out:

Responsive service by chaplain and Selection read by Chaplain Mrs.

Tribute to Gon. Blackmar by Mrs.

Florence Spencer. Tribute to Gen. Blackmar by Mrs. dary Wills. Resolutions read by Mrs. Auna

Morse, chairman of committee. Memorial address by President Mrs. Victoria V. Potter. Hymn—"Asleep in Jesus."

Responsive bervice by president and corps.
Remarks by comrades from W. H.

Sargent Post No. 20. Hymn-"Nearer My God to Thee. Blackmar thanking Corps No. 21 for expressions of sympathy.

Gen. Blackmar stood very high in the war and the members of their auxiliary, the W. R. C.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Hon or, A. O. U. W., meets at hall, St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall.

Interior Freight Handlers' union at Trades' Council hall. Federal Labor Union

Silk shirtwaist suits which former ly sold as high as \$35,00 for \$9.49. T. P. Burns,

Hugh M. Joyce removes corns in a

Dr. Roland D. Grant may be purchased at the public library or from E,

# AGED NEGRO COUPLE **COMMENCE LAW SUIT**

Want Back Their Forty Acre Farm Which They Unknowingly Deeded Away.

negro couple who reside near Foothome the aged ex-slave worked for a Hanson and Mary E. Childs. Joe H. years old and his wife 105.

# KICKERS' KOLUM

Editor Kickers' Kolum: constant reader of the Gazetic thinks chased a three-chair shop at 278 Rush that "respectable" people should be street. Chicago, and will leave to compelled to act respectably as well morrow for his new field of labor, as other folks. After reading the His many friends in this city will sentence of the panama hat thieves in wishing success in his ven- a few days ago I could not help doure.

Ing a little thinking. The man (or Enterizin for Visitors: Miss Janet woman either) with the respectable. Ford entertained a small company sized purse is usually the one who this afternoon in honor of Miss Holgets out of trouble in the easiest way. The police do not deserve censure man of Berlin, Wis., and Miss Helen any more than the public generally. Martin of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. for it seems to be the common cus-David Holmes will entertain this evatom to look lightly on the misdemeanmisconsin volunteer turantry to the party from the respectable class. While the poorer class, although they do not get one ing at Helm's cottage up the river, whit more perhaps than they deserve. Miss Jeannette Shortney is the get a great deal more than their pro- hostess of Mrs. H. Hile and Clarence Socially, as well as criminally, speak- Webber of Beaver Dam. ing, it seems to the writer that if it Mrs. M. P. Freutsch of Pittsburgh, is wrong to steal it ought to be just Pa., who has been in the city for a crime just the same as other people. "ANOTHER GAZETTE READER."

"Just Mule Enough"

Dear Editor of the Kickers:—I'm home, 616 Hackett avenue, Milwan-just mute enough to kick at a stone kee, yesterday. Why should Janesville people with their magnificent Rock river. bathing, boating, fishing, and scenery -everything to be desired-want to tly away to the lakes when summer comes round? The city stands by and supports them through fair weather and foul, but when the time comes for them to show their loyalty by building up their native heath as a summer resort they pick up - their traps and hipper for Delavan, Kegonsa, Geneva, or that mud-hole. Koshkonong, without wasting a thought on their duty of making the home hauttractive. "HOME-BODY."

Saw the Eclipse

Editor Kickers' Kolum: Some of us boys would give a day's wages to know who that cranky old maid was who laid aside her crocheting for a few moments last week and commun icated her feelings about young men sitting up with young ladies after el-Hymn—"Nearer My God to Thee." even p. m. No spring chicken indict-A letter was read from Mrs. ed that epistle, you bet. And it isn't going to make any difference with us, neither. Monday night some of us Grand Army circles and his death is for that eclipse and the new satellite made it a point to sit up watching greatly deplored by all veterans of of the moon that was scheduled to

appear and we salked this matter over with the girls. They agreed with us that "Citizen" who wants every-body to go to bed about the time the hen-coop quiets down and get up at five o'clock, and "Dolly Varitem," has such alarming ideas about propriety, should be hunted down and given a touch of high life in the way of a horse-fiddle serenade.

"ONE OF THE FRIARS."

OBITUARY W. H. Fulton

John Fullon of this city has rearned from Dakota, Illinois, where he was called by the death of his father, W. H. Felton. The deceased was fifty-nine years of age and a veteran of the rebellion, having served at Castlewood, S. D. with a Pennsylvania regiment. Three sons are left to mourn his death.

David C. Huggins

Funeral services over the remains of the late David C. Huggins were held this afternoon at two o'clock from the home, 201 Chatham street, onting, family family home, 201 Chatham street, outing.

Rev. J. H. Tippett conducting the services. The song service was rendered by Mrs. E. H. Hall and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Conger of La-Villiam Taylor, The pallbearers were

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE the fair.

Mrs. Edmund Kay went to Monrot this morning for a week's visit. Floyd Myers, formerly of this city and now of Brodhead, was a Janes-Francis Davis and wife, the aged ville visitor this morning, being en route to Rockford, where he expects to take a position as a traveling sales-

Belok visitors today. George King and Dr. F. B. Farnsworth returned today from their outing trip on the Great Lakes.

Delavan were Janesville visitors to-Mrs. J. H. Dyer and daughter Lila ermoon, of Milwankee are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blunk. Marriage Licenses. Applications the deed held by Frank and Julia for marriage licenses have been filed Wells annulled. U. S. District At-by four Beloit couples as follows: E. torney Wheeler, at whose father's B. Brown and Clara A. Titus, Andrew number of years after the war, will Huddleson and Bertha Daniels, and prosecute the case. Mr. Davis is 108 Claude E. Simcox and Catharine Glea-



"COL." AND MPS. FRANCIS DAVIS

# NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE DR. NICHOLAS SENN

Dr. Fox returned from Chicago last Mrs. D. W. Watt will go to Detroit this week, where she will visit her

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1905.

sister. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Erdman are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Crowley, of Chicago Heights. Miss Julia Lovejoy was a Chicago

visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spaulding and Mrs. W. H. Palmer left last evening for Cedar Lake, where they enjoy an outing of several weeks' duration. Messrs, Claude Messer, Richard

Griffiths and George Farmer and the Misses Jessie Sutton, Gertrude Crandall and Edith Williams, and have returned from a two weeks' out-

portionate share of legal punishment. Doolittle of Evansville and Miss Olive

Mrs. M. P. Freutsch of Pittsburgh, as bad for one person as for another, number of days the guest of Mrs. L. no matter what station in life they Gridley, returned home this morning, occupy, and "respectable" people Mrs. T. J. Marsden and daughter should be punished by law for any Kathryn of Madison is visiting Mrs. E. H. Ryan on South Main street,

The Misses Morehouse and Williams of Janesville attended a card party given by Mrs. F. C. Morchouse at her

E. Ridront of Janesville was registered at a Milwankee hotel last

evening. Prof. S. Wessel of the Concordia the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Johanna Caemmerer.

Miss Georgia Gove rethrned ytsorday from St. Paul, where she has been the guest of Miss Marie Derrick for the past four weeks.

The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors for work. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Footville were in the city today. William Ford left today for Rochelle, III., on business.

Joseph Borbeck has returned from a three day's visit with friends in P. G. Strickler left this morning for

the northern part of the state in the interests of the Rock River Hay Tool Mail carrier Clare D. Capelle is en-

joying his summer vacation. Sheriff Wallace Cochrane transacted business in Footville today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Madi-

son are visiting with friends in the Nicholas Reid, Ja, transacted busi-

ness in Brodhead today. Miss Letha Phillips is spending a relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Victor P. Richardson returned

at Lake Kegonsa. spend a few days.

relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. C. A. Proper left yesterday to see how good the Chico is. Miss Mae Belle Arnold is spending

three weeks with relatives and friends in Dempster, S. D. Al. Vincent of Millon Junction transacted business in the city today.

Dr. E. E. Loomis left this morning

for Lake Kegonsa for a few days'

Crosse, arrived in the city this A. H. Huggins, Thomas Huggins, Fred ing and will spend several days visit-W. Tall and E. D. Lewis. The intering friends and relatives in the city, ment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ryan visited friends in Beloit today and attended

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb have reurned from a visit with relatives at

Mason City, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick are spending a few days visiting with friends

in Monroe.
Will Ebbets, an old Janesville boy. and who at one time appeared on the stage under the name of John W. Burman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin of Sedalla, Missouri, are in the city, visiting Mrs. Martin's father, S. Spoon, at 179 Washington street.

Judge Fifield and Leslie Treat were Beloft visitors today.

Miss Cora Soverhill returned last evening from a few days' outing at R. H. Price and W. H. Harvey of Lake Kegonsa.

baseball team in this city many years'

Dr. Whitcomb was among the visitors at the Beloit fair yesterday aft-

Mrs. John Manning has returned from a four weeks' visit in the east, where she was the guest of the Hargraves Circus company.

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# WITH IRA DUTTON

the Reunion, Relates Some Interesting Particulars.

Hiram R. Hall of Chicago, who is

here to attend the reunion of the 13th Wisconsin, made the Gazette office a pleasant visit this morning. Mr. Hall after a short illness. He was a son had just removed to Chicago in 1860 when the Civil War broke our and came hack to Janesville to enlist, this being the town where he had spent his boyhood. His tamily had come here in 1849, and dwelt on the property adjoining the Hunter home, north of the present 5t. Paul depot, which was subsequently used for the State School for the Blind. For many years he has been in the employ of the government at the Chicago cus- family home at Footville Friday after tom-house. Ira Ducton, who as "Brother Joseph" is ministering to the leper colony of Kalawao, Hawaii, was a member of the 12th. He disappeared soon after he returned from the war and when heard from had joined the Trappist monastery at Gethsemene, Ky. Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago, returning from a trip iround the world, stopped at the islands and visited the loper colony. He became acquainted with "Brother oseph" but evidently learned nothing of his former life. Dr. Senn remarked he circumstance to Mr. Hall after he had published a pamphlet in which te made this allusion to the mouk: Nohody knows where 'rom," and the former Janesville man college, Springfield, Ill., is visiting at enlightened him with regard to Ira Dutton's early life in Janesville, as a boy in Monterey, a young man clerkng in Sutherland's book-store, and later a soldier in the quartermaster's service in the Civil War. Speaking at their cottage at White Bear lake of the present gathering of the comrades Mr. Hall said: "There must have been 2,000 of us from first to There are generally at least seventy-five at the reunions. No, I was not an officer, 'though they cal me Captain. I belonged to the great body of privates who put down the ebeliion."

> Seat Sale Opens: The seat sale or "Big Hearted Jim" opens at the Myers theatre tomorrow morning at rine o'clock.

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"To make a long story short, wo Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham left bought a small of a short time ago, this noon for an extended visit with and today are having regular shipments of 5,000 at a time, to supply Mrs. Edward Kay is spending a the demand that has grown up for few days visiting with friends in Chi- this cigar. Our best smokers, enjoy it, and we recommend every smoker

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# DEATH SUMMONS

Hiram R. Hall of Chicage, Here for Son of Former Sheriff Passed Away at Her His Home in Footville Last Evening

> Death summened John W. Cator at his home in Footville last evening of the late II. M. Cator, sheriff of Rock county, and was well known and highly respected throughout the county. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three children, besides for brothers, H. W. Cator of this city; H. M. Caior, Chicago: C. I. Cator. Misses' Tan Slippers .... 65c Fond du Laci C. M. Cator, Monophy Wis., and one sister, Mrs. John E. Davis, Johnstown Center. The funeraf services will be held from who as noon at I o'clock. The interment wil be in the Center-cemetery.

### BUTURE EVENTS

George Klimt in his new drama, 'Big Hearted Jim,' at the Myers theatre Thursday evening, Aug. 17. Schmidt & Williams' Big Vaudeville o, at the Myers theatre, Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 18 and 19.

Miss Rose Marty returned from Monroe this morning after a weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

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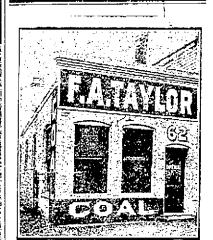
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Dispute Between Miners and Operators May End in Big Strike. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.-A new complication growing out of the shot firers' controversy in the Chicago and

Alton mining sub-district arose when

complaint was made to the headquar-

ters of the United Mineworkers that men from this district who apply for

work at other places are discriminal-

ed against. If this complaint is based upon good grounds it will involve the entire State in the district module and will end in a general strike, for the miners' officials declare that any dis-

erimination against the miners affect-

ed will be a violation of the general

AMERICAN SLAYER MUST HANG

Canadian Government Refuses to In-

terfere in Execution Plans.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16.—Charles King, an American, will be hanged at

Edmonton on Aug. 31. King was con-

victed of murdering an English pros-

pector named Hayward at Lesser

Slave lake, N. W. T., last fall. He

was tried twice. The Dominion gov-

and decided not to interfere. King

Guam Government.

been in session having under advise-

ment the financial condition of the

Island of Guam, the salaries of insu-

lar officials, distribution of duties and

the desirable change to be instituted

Englishman to Lecture,

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Sir Patrick

Manson, physician and medical advis-

or to the English colonial office, is to

deliver a course of lectures on tropical

diseases. He was the first to advance

the Eypothesis that the mosquite fur-

Held for Attempted Murder.

C. Millen, the discharged superinten-

dent of the White Portland Cement

Company, was held to the circuit court

on the charge of the attempted mur-

Retreat of Priects.

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 16.-Aug. 28

o Sept. 2 are the dates set for the

annual retreat of the priests of the

priests have already signified their in-

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ing, but take Hollister's Rocky Moun-

MAY OUST THE STANDARD OIL

Attorney General Seeks to Drive Com-

pany Out of Missouri.

Jefferton City, Mo., Aug. 16 .- Attor-

ney General H. S. Hadley and Frank

Blake, one of his assistants, have gone

to Cleveland, O., and thence to New

York to look up evidence in the suit

against the Standard Oil Company, Mr.

Hadley will seek not only to impose a

heavy five upon the company but to

oust it from its franchise as a corpor-

ation in Missouri and permanently to

withdraw its privilege to do business

Clash Over Joint Rate.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 16.-Trouble

between the state railway commission

in Washington and the Harriman lines

has arisen. The clash is over the

right of the commission to order a

joint rate for handling coal from Ros-

Sentence for Sienkiewicz.

Warsaw, Aug. 16.-Henryk Sienkie

wicz, the Polish novelist, has been

sentenced by Gov. Maximovitch to be

confined in house for an inceterminate

period for his utterances on the Russi

Komura May Visit Canada.

Portsmouth, Mc., Aug. 16.—Paron Komura has been invited to visit Can-

ada after the peace conference and the

Japanese minister has accepted it, en-

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stomachs and gives them a healthful and natural sleep. Hollister's Rocky

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Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind., says:

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fication of the Polish schools.

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lention of being present.

der of President William J. Whitt.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 16.-Homer

nished a home for the bacillus of ma-

Agana, Guam, 'Aug. 16 .-- A board has

ernment had the case under review

came from one of the Dakotas.

State agreement.

# In The Sporting World

# **Smathers** And Odom To Retire

Running Turf Will Feel Loss of Owner and Jockey, Though Latter Will Conduct a Stable of "Bangtails" --- Odom's Enviable Reputation.

The running turf is about to lose two important as well as popular figures. They are E. E. Smathers, owner of the great champion McChesney, and George Odom, best known as "the honest jockey."

Mr. Smathers, originally from Pittsburg, but now a New Yorker, has decided to cartail his turf connections about 50 per cent and will hereafter



ELMORE E. SMATHERS.

number only light harness horses in his stable. So the running turf must bid his colors farewell.

Mr. Smathers has won wide popularity by reason of his absolute fairness and marked liberality in supporting turf affairs. His loss will be difficult to remedy.

George Odom's retirement from the ranks of jockeys will be deplored by every lover of a good horseman and an honest young man. During his long. years as a jockey no breath of suspicion ever has attached to his name. He has ridden bad races and has been criticised for them, but in every case It was simply an error of Judgment,

It is increasing weight that has driven Odom from the saddle. He now weighs 131 pounds stripped, and, as the horses are too delicate to pack anything heavier than a midget, Odom has been compelled to seek the ranks of owners and trainers for a living.

Odom now enters upon his career as an owner with a clean reputation, backed with a comfortable fortune. He made more money out of riding than any of the boys who were willing to use the "strong arm" now and then.

Odom was born to be a rider. His early home was in Columbus, Ga., where his father, a southern gentleman, owned and raced a private stable. The old gentleman gave George a pony when he was about six or eight years old, and the boy learned to ride. He grew up in the saddle.

When he was sixteen his father placed him with a friend as an exerclse boy. Soon he made such progress that he was given a mount. He was still only sixteen when he rode his first race, for W. P. Burch in New Orleans. He didn't win at first, Beginners seldom do, for they don't get



the best horses in the stable. But after awhile young Odom attracted so much attention that he was signed by W. H. Clark. He won his first race on

World of Sport.

Timely Gossip---Shrubb, Great English Runner, Coming to America.

The Columbia university athletic committee has amended rule 2 of the eligibility code in such a manner as to exclude for eligibility a student "who shall have received or been promised | compensation for teaching or engaging in athletic exercise or sport, including any form of physical culture, gymnastle or other athletic training."

The new rule will strike several prominent athletes at Columbia and is considered a most radical move, reaching, as it does, a class of college athletes who have received either salaries or expenses for assisting in athletic work at summer camps, vacation playgrounds, settlement houses and other private and public institutions.

Coming so shortly after the change in the Yale-Harvard eligibility rules, it is causing much comment in athletic circles. It is likely that some of the other colleges and the Amateur Athietle union will legislate against the "summer camp" athlete along somewhat similar lines.

Fighter Jim Jeffrles has only met a few men bigger than Hart in all his career. Sharkey, who gave Jeff the toughest battle of his life, is only five feet eight inches and weighs 185 pounds. Hart is taller and heavier than the sailor. He is as tall as Pitzsimmons and Munroe. Jim Corbett, who stands six feet one inch, and Gus Ruhlin, six feet two Inches; are the men who are bigger-than Hart.

No. Marvin has enough weight and height. All he needs is a bit more experionce and then we might look for-ward to a good big heavyweight fight and a tough one.

Hart was born Sept. 16, 1876, in Jefferson county, Ky. His height is five feet eleven and a half inches; weight, 195 pounds.

The coming of Alfred Shrubb, the marvelous English runner who holds the world's champlouship from one to twelve miles, is being awaited eagerly by American space annihilators.

Shrubb is regarded as probably the greatest long distance runner the world has yet heard of. He sprang to championship status in 1901, when he captured the southern cross country honors of England. He then competed



ALPRED SHRUBE, NOTED ENGLISH LONG DISTANCE RUNNER.

against 240 runners, winning the national cross country championship. He covered the ten miles in less than an

Shrubb, who has returned to England from a tour of the antipodes, will arrive in this country in two weeks. The phenomenon is thirty-four years old and weighs 136 pounds when in normal racing condition.

Tommy Ryan, who dug up a possible aspirant for middleweight championship honors in the person of Hugo Kelly, the Italian, who polished off "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien with neatness five miles in 1 hour, 48 minutes 34 secand dispatch, has now discovered a lightweight who he believes has in him the making of the best fighter at his weight that the world ever saw in 1 minute 18 seconds, the best ever little Johnny Morrison, a New Englander. This youngster has done all that has been asked of him up to date. True, he has never yet defeated any world conquering champions, but the rapid and businesslike manner in which he has disposed of all opponents that have faced him up to the present | She has an intense admiration for time is what is giving his admirers the things American, which is only natugreatest confidence in his future.

greatest generals and tricksters that uncommon interest to her coming visit ever erawled through the ropes to give to the United States. battle in the ring, is so enthusiastic concerning the future of the little fellow that he is touting him as a world beater already, predicting that he will about them, but leave no doubt of be the lightweight champion some day. their strength. The movement of her It was Ryan who years ago predicted hands and feet when in the water is that Kid Lavigne would some day be good to contemplate. Her feet are heard of among the topnotchers, and small, instep high, and as they move his prediction came true.

Carmencita's Return.

Klepper at Morris park in the fall of heard in any New York playhouse this tion, quick witted, educated and re-

# Greatest Of Woman Swimmers

Annette Kellermann og Australia and Hen Wonderful Aquatic Feats --- She Is Soon to Come to This Country. A Diver Too.

"Do you think the Americans will like my swhmming?"

This question was asked under somewhat remarkable circumstances. It eame from Miss Annette Kellermann of Australia, who had just got well started on her recent long distance swim in the river Thames. During this journey she completely overshadowed all previous performances under similar conditions, including that of Cap- in the administration of island aftain Webb, making thirteen and a quar- fairs. ter miles in 3 hours, 54 minutes and 16 seconds.

While thus creating a new world's record the Australian girl found no difficulty in carrying on a most animated and interesting conversation with newspaper correspondents, who, with her father and her official timekeeper, occupied a launch which kept about an oar's length away from the fair swimmer. Miss Kellermann began her phenomenal swim with a dive off historic Putney bridge and, in spite of the long distance and the fact that she had talked nearly all the way, was the freshest member of the party when she got out of the water at Blackwell pier and ingenuously demanded something to eat.

This Australian girl, who later attempted to swim across the English channel and failed, is curious to know how her swimming will be regarded by Americans, because she will visit the archdiocese, of Chicago. Over 300 Upited States probably early in September. Before that, however, she will attempt several notable aquatic feats. Miss Kellermann, who is now only nineteen, has never before been de-



ANNETTE KELLERMANN DIVING FROM

feated in any contest of long distance swimming or artistic diving either by man or woman.

So far her record is one continuous report of victories. It shows her to be the greatest of all woman swimmers. At fifteen she won the amateur mile championship of Australia in still salt water in 20 minutes, which was 3 minutes 49 seconds faster than any woman in the world had done. She thenmade two and a quarter miles in 40 minutes 30 seconds. When she had acquired ail the amateur Australian championships Miss Kellermann became a professional.

In the last three years she won every Australian long distance swim, making onds and ten and a quarter miles in 4 hours 23 minutes. So far her other speed records are a hundred yards in made by a woman, and a quarter mile in 7 minutes 2 seconds, although she prefers the long distance tusks. She isalso the holder of many championship prizes won in her diving contests.

With it all she has found time to educate herself greatly beyond her years. ral, as her mother came from Cincin-Tommy Ryan, undoubtedly one of the nati, and she is looking forward with

The Australian girl's beautifully molded limbs and remarkably developed shoulders have nothing musculine through the air during a dive resemble those of a Parisian premiere danseuse. The activity of this 148 pound, five foot Carmencian, the most famous of all seven inch young woman betokens an Spanish dancers, returned to America immense amount of nervous energy recently after a ten years' absence, under perfect control. This same char-Her appearance on Hammerstein's acteristic is notable in Miss May Sutroof garden, New York, was provoca- ton, the American tennis champion. tive of as much applause as has been. Both girls are cool and decisive in acfined,

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CHAPTER XVI.

HEN Armstrong left the room where the wounded boy lay he found Dr. Marsden alone, pacing up and down the long hall, visibly impatient. However, he appeared gratified that the stranger had contented himself with so short an

Armstrong bade the practitioner farewell, and this proved the last he was to see of him. The young man went; to the stables to feed and water Bruce, not knowing how soon he might have need of him.

Returning to the house he met Frances Wentworth evidently in search of him. It seemed to him she had been weeping, and there was a perceptible change in the cordiality of her mauner toward him. He feared this was perhaps to be accounted for by the admiration of her beauty which his glances might have betrayed, and he resolved to be more careful in future. although it was difficult to repress the exultation he felt at the prospect of being her companion on a long and possibly dangerous expedition.

"Has my brother spoken to you of my visit to Oxford?" she asked. .

"Would it be as convenient to you to set out tomorrow morning as this afternoon?"

"Quite. It would be better, in fact, for my horse had a hard day of it yesterday, traveling I don't know how many miles. Perhaps you can tell me where I am. I could get no information from my surly jailers."

"You are in the southern part of Durham, near the Yorkshire border."

"We have come even farther than I

Journalist." Etc. Nothing had been said to him regarding the route to be taken, and the girl went on as confidently, never turning her head, as if she and not he were to be the leader of the expedition. He laughed quietly at this. Then, gathering rein, Bruce, requiring no other hint, stepped out and overtook the horse in

"Have you any plan marked out with reference to the roads we may take or the towns we are to pass through or abold?" he asked,

'Yes. We will reach York tonight, then follow the London road as far as Stamford. After that we branch southwest through Northampton to Oxford." "It is all settled then," he said, smil-

"I know the way well, and you told me you were a stranger. I have passed between York and London four times," she answered seriously, and with a chilling tone of finality which seemed to indicate that further discussion was unnecessary. The inflection may have been too subtle to impress itself upon the young man, for he continned with obvious geniality:

"You have wandered far afield for one so young."

To this remark the girl made no reply. Her eyes were fixed on the road ahead, and Armstrong, being at a loss to continue a one sided conversation. found nothing further to say. He was vaguely conscious of the constraint that had come between them, for she had talked with him freely enough, the day before, but he could not uccount for the change. He had always been accustomed to the free spoken communion of men and knew little of the vagaries of the other sex, whom he had ever regarded as the more talk-



"PUT THIS PASS IN SAFE KEEPING."

thought. A day's rest will do no harm to the horse."

"I thank you," the girl said some what primly as she turned away. Then, pausing and hesitating a moment, she continued, with face half averted, "My brother and I are twins, and perhaps the more devoted to each other on that account, I would do anything for him. I wish to stay and

"I thoroughly understand the situation, and I wish I were able to tell you how completely I sympathize with you. Although I know your brother so short a time, I am only too glad to be of the slightest assistance to him."

see the nurse installed."

This gracious avowal did not appear to have the effect it merited. Some trace of a frown marred the smooth ness of the girl's brow, and her lips became compressed. If a stranger is to be robbed and thwarted it is embarressing to hear friendly protestations from him, especially when there is no doubt about their truth."

"I thank you," she murmured again

and left him abruptly, It was very early next morning when Armstrong stood by his black horse in the lane under the trees, waiting for Old John was already mounted en an animal that, besides carrying him, was pack horse for the luggage required by the young lady on her travels. When the girl appeared Armstrong stepped recognize a drover as her social equal forward to offer his assistance, but he was a fraction of a second too late, for, ignoring him, she was in her saddle and away before he could utter a word. He admired the light ease with which she accomplished this act and saw at once she was a practical horsewoman. From the conversations we had togeth on as good terms with her steed as he was with his own. She rode down the lane to the main road, then turned south, never looking again toward the home she was leaving-hurrying. In- to your taste, and I shall be obliged to doed, as if it were her purpose to get you if you fall back with him, as I out of sight as seen as possible.

After an hour of this Armstrong be-

ative. And so through Yorkshire the silent progress continued.

"This is not unlike some parts of Scotland," he said at last, in an ill fated attempt to revive a conversation which he did not recognize as dead and beyoud his power to resuscitate. The girl reined in her horse, and Bruce signature of the man of iron. stopped through sympathy, old John halting, that the respectful distance he

kept might not be decreased. Frances held her head high, and there was a sparkle of determination in her eye. It was best to begin right, and she would put this persistent man in his place, a task already too long delayed. And perhaps the pulting of him in life place would lessen the clamor of her own conscience.

"Sir, who are you?" was her amazing inquiry. "Me?" gasped Armstrong. "I'm a

Scotsman. "Perhaps I should have said, what

are you?"

"You mean- Oh, I'm a drover-a

dealer in cattle." "Did my brother tell you who I am?" "He told me his father was the late Earl of Strafford."

"Yesterday I was grateful to you for his fair charge, who seemed to exercise the aid you afforded my brother, as I the privilege of her sex in being late. should have been grateful to my servant if he had occupied your place, but I should not have forgotten the distance between that servant and myself. Strafford's daughter does not

I ask you to take the position I set for you when I began this journey." "Do you mean, madam, that I am to ride with your servant?"

"That is what I mean." "I have no objection in the least er he shows himself a man of knowledge and a lover of horses, which is an easy passport to my liking."

"I am glad his company is so much wish to ride alone."

"That will I not do under command, gun to wonder where he was going. ] for although I may cherish old John's attendance. - -

conversation, I cannot admit the chain of superiority you set up. I am a drover, I said, and so your ancient King Alfred might with equal truth have dubbed himself a baker, if old tales are true. I am William Armstrong of Gilnothic Towers, lord of the lands of Laugholm, Dalbetht, Stapll-Gortown, Shield and Dalblane. I can trace my lineage as far back as any noble in England and come to my ancestral thieves as soon as they. In courtesy we Armstrongs are the equals of any Englander, and in battle we have never turned our backs on them. The castles of my clan line the river Liddel, and when I ride with my friend, the Earl of Traquair, I ride by his side and not with his followers."

"Sir, you overwhelm me with your grandeur," said the girl loftily, rejoiced to find herself in what promised to be a quarrel. She was human, and thought it would prove easier to rob an enemy than a friend. "I thought the crowns of England and Scotland were united, but I see I was mistakeu. I travel with the king of Scotland, and he is doubtless on his way to Oxford to confer with his brother, the king of

"Madam, I go to greet his majesty Charles, and if he dare to address me as you have done I will tell him I am more king of the border than he is king of England, and my saying will be true."

Frances Wentworth bowed low in mock humility.

"Your highness of the border, will rou permit me to ride in your train? boon that I may seek consolation in communion with my servitor."

"Madam, you may ride where you please," gruffly replied the thoroughly angered Scot, tingling with wounded pride.

"Sir, I thank you," replied the maiden, bowing again, "and I am delighted that you should exhibit to one so lowly as I an example of that courtesy of which you just now boasted."

To this the indignant man made no reply, thus changing his former relations as regarded conversation. He urged on his horse, and she, after pausing awhile and seeing that John would approach no nearer, also went on, and thus the three kept for the day their new relative positions. Unheeded, the sun passed the meridian, and at last she was roused to a sense of her surroundings by the stopping of her unguided horse before a roadside inn. Armstrong, his black steed brought to a standstill across the highway, sat rigidly upright, and he said when she thus unexpectedly looked at him with something of startled appeal in her

"We stop here for rest and refreshment."

"I need neither rest nor refreshment." she answered wearily.

"I was not thinking of you, madam but of the horses. They have already gone too far without food, but in this benighted land there has been no opportunity of bailing them till now."

She sprang lightly from her horse to the ground and without a look at the faithful animal that had carried her so far walked very straight to the door of the hostelry and disappeared with

When the time of waiting had ticked itself out on the old clock of the inn Armstrong ordered the horses on the road again and sent old John to warn his mistress that the way was still long to York. She came out promptly, mounting proudly without a word, and the expedition set forth as before, old it is your pleasure to ask of me." John contentedly bringing up the rear. All afternoon they made their progress along the very direct road, no utterance from any one of the three. Frances grew more and more tired of this doleful journey, so woefully begun, placing the blame on her own weary shoulders for the most part, but now and then filled with a growing hatred ofthe stolid figure in front, who never once turned round, never once slackened the pace, never once made in-

quiry of any kind. At last the nearly level rays of the evening sun glorified the towers of the gray minster, transforming them for the moment into piles of rosy marble, and the wailed tower was spread out before them. They came to Bootham

Bar, and here for the first time a man at arms questioned their right of way, Armstrong stiently presented to him the blood stained pass, bearing the

The man at arms stood aside and the trio went up the clattering street until they came to a house of enfertainment once called "The King's Head," with a picture of Charles on the swaying sign, now slightly changed to represent Fairfax, a good Yorkshireman, while the lettering had been obliterated and "The Fairfax Arms" painted over it. The leader of the expedition ordered the best apartment in the house for the lady, and sat where he was while the bustling landlord assisted the fatigued traveler to dismount. Armstrong and old John saw to the disposal of the horses, then the young man walked to the minster and around it, noticing everywhere the ravages of the late siege. The town had not yet recovered its arrested prosperity, and most of the people he met were heavy footed soldiers and citizens in somber dress. York had been royalist to the core, and now calamity seemed to brood over it. Armstrong made his way to a mercer's

"My garments," he said to the obsequious proprietor, "are somewhat stained, and I would renew them." In the privacy of the back room the change was effected, and presently

shop in the main street.

William Armstrong stood as gay and comely a man as could be found in all England, superbly attired, with filmy lace fluttering at neck and wrists. The gloom of evening was on the town when Armstrong returned to the

inn and sought Fraces. The young lady was partaking of the repast prepared for her in the private repast prepared for her in the private hently. S. S. S. is the acknowledged parlor set aside for her use, said the king of blood purifiers and the greatest landlord in answer to his guest's in- of all tonics. Books on the different disquiry. On being shown to the door cases, and any medical advice you may Armstrong knocked on the panels and wish will be given without charge.

The girl sat at a table and looked up SUSPECT BOYS ARE MURDERED with surprise, not recognizing her visitor in his new finery, thinking some stranger had mistaken the room; but seeing who it was as be advanced, she furned her gaze away from him and gave no greeting. If he came to apolegize now, it was too late, she said to berself, and his first words showed that this was indeed his purpose.

"Madam," he said with a courtly mclination of his head, which obeisance. it flashed across the girl's mind, had been purchased with his fresh accountering, a thought that almost brought a smile to her lips, which she hoped to keep firm-"madam, I crave your pardon for my unscemliness of temper today. I am at best an uncouth person, traveling at the head of my own men who question neither words nor acts of mine, and so have led me into the gruff habit of expecting obedience and not censure. I am no squire of dames, as there is little need to tell you, for already you know it from this day's experience of my ways, but I am deeply grieved that I fell so far short of the courtesy which is your due, and I trust you will forgive my lapse of manners. I had hoped we might part good friends."

"Part?" she cried in sharp terror. and those wide black eyes of hers at the Cambridge Court hotel in Forquickly turned to meet his searching gaze. She had never anticipated such an outcome of their quarrel as this, nor dreamed that it was easily possible for him to circumvent all her plans by withdrawing himself from her com-Know I am not worthy, but I ask the pany. Instantly the dread consequences of such a determination on his part-and she had had a glimpse of his resoluteness-loomed up before her, every little disagreement between them sinking into nothingness before this fearful alternative, "I fear I overrated my power of serv

ing you," he continued, "and I forgot for the moment how slight was my acquaintance with your family. Manchester, and not Oxford, is my destination, and I shall make for that town tomorrow before you are astir. The country is not nearly so disturbed as I expected to find it, and the roads are perfectly safe-indeed, you know the route better than I. This pass is a most potent document and will open every gate. I leave it with you." He placed the paper on the table before her. "If I might venture to counsel you, I should advise you not to take it into Oxford unless you have some satisfactory plea to account for its posses-

"Have you had anything to eat since you came into York?" Her voice was as sweet as the note of a nightingale. "No," said Armstrong, with a laugh. "I had forgotten about that; a most

unusual trick of memory." She laughed merrily at him, and her mirth came the heartler as she saw she was to accomplish her object; then the laugh was effected as a sudden wave of pity for him surged over her. For all his size he was a very boy in lack of guile, and/a shiver ran over her as she pictured what he must think of her when he knew. The sudden tension was relieved by the arrival of old John and the servants carrying a meal

hot and savory, whose incense was a delight to the starving man. "There," she cried, "sit down opposite me. Put this pass in safe keeping until I seek for it. You will surely not be so cruel as to desert me on the first stage of our journey?"

"Madam," said the bewitched man, "I shall do with eagerness whatever

... (To be continued.)

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Italians Are Alarmed.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Alarmed by the efforts to induce the sailors of the Italian cruiser Dogall, which has been anchored off Fort Lec. to desert, the Italian minister of marine cabled Capt. Capomajja to take his vessel from New York immediately.

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ACTRESS IN FRESH ESCAPADE

Former Chorus Girl Makes Hurried Flight From New York Hotel.

New York, Aug. 16.—"Nan" Patterson hurriedly packed her trunks Tuesday night and gave up her apartments ty-ninth street, near Seventh avenue. She left word she had gone to Washington, D. C. Mrs. V. D. Handy of the Holyoke apartments, 758 West End avenue, alleges that the Patterson girl has been friendly with her brother-inlaw, C. Ralph Ash, a well-to-do lumber broker of Duluth, Minn., who is staying at the Hotel Astor and who says he has spent housands of dollars Special Excursion /to Devils Lake, Low Round Trip Rates to Portland, "Nan" in the last month. Twice Mrs. Handy tried to have an interview with the Patterson girl, but failed each

DEATH IN FALL FROM WINDOW

Herbert Mills Found in Front of Hospital With Skull Crushed.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16.-Herbert Mills, formerly treasurer of the Jarvis Conklin Mortgage Trust Company of this city, was found lying on the sidewalk in front of Bethany hospital, Kansas City, Kan., where he was an inmate, and died two hours later. His skull had been crushed. He either had jumped or fallen through his window on the second floor. Mills' home recently had been at Burlington, Iowa | limits, on account of various meetings His widow and two children live at Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast Quincy, Ill.

An Animal Story Por Little Folks

# The Disobedient Mice

Two contrary little mice, in disobedience to their parents' orders, left their home one day for a stroll through the world. They had not gone far when they came across a plate of nice cool milk.

"Ah!" erled Tommy Mouse, "isn't this fine? I told you we knew more about the world than our parents. See what we have found!"

"Yes," replied Jimmy Mouse, "if we had listened to our parents we would have stayed at home and gone hungry.

Then they both fell to drinking the milk and drank and drank until they



"IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO LEAVE IT." could hardly drink any more. And yet there still remained half of the milk in the plate.

"You had better trot along home." said Mr. Rat, who passed just then. 'I see the cuts coming this way." "No, it would be a shame to run away and leave all this nice milk," said Jimmy. "I guess he doesn't know

any better than our parents." "I don't believe he does," said Tom-So they kept on drinking until they

rolled over exhausted. And just then two large gray cats came in the door. "Let's run," said Jimmy in a weak

volce. "I'm so full I can't move," replied Tommy feehly. "So am I," added Jimmy, with a

And those were the last words of the poor little disobedient mice.-Atlanta Constitution.

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\$14,60 to Kansas City and Return Via the C., M. & St. P. Ry., August 28 to 21, inclusive. Return limit, Sept. 5. Trains leave Janesville 6 p. m., arrive Kausas City 8:20 a. m., and returning leave Kansas City 5:55 leaving Janesville 7:30 a. m. Thursp. m., arrive Janesville 10:15 a. m. day and Friday, August 24-25. Excur-For full particulars apply to the ticket sion tickets will be sold Aug. 21 to agent.

Thos. S. Nolan, Attorney.

TATE OF WISCONSIN — COUNT COURT
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be neld in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Harry W. Parker to admit to probate the last will and testament of Susan W. Parker, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

By the Court,
J. W. Salle,
County Judge.

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sembly at Rockford, III., ia the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on two dates. August 22 and 29, limited to return until September 1, inclusive. Other dates of sale and limits on certificate Applys to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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# DRAKE HEIRS TO HAVE MILLIONS

Springfield Veterinary Surgeon Establishes Cicim to New York Property of Fabulous Value.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—Announcement is ende that Dr. Austin Drake, who for twenty years has been attempting to establish the claim of the Drake heirs to certain property in New York, has been successful and that he has left for New York to receive \$0,000,000. This, it is represented, is about one-half the sum which he will get as a result of a compromise of the litigation.

Dr. Drake, who has grown old in the long fight over the property and has met with frequent disappointments when he was on the verge of getting a settlement, refused to say anything for publication, but the main facts in the story were confirmed by his counsel, Judge William L. Gross. The latter said he had no doubt that the eastern attorney had completed the compromise and that the money would now be forthcoming.

### Heir to Gct Millions.

A little grandson has just been born to Dr. Drake. He arrived at the home of Thomas Drake simultaneously with the announcement from New York of the settlement of the old lawsuit, and he will be made the heir to his grandfather's millions. The Drake family has been in comparatively poor circumstances for years.

The doctor has spent the greater portion of the income from his profession in the prosecution of the claim of the Drake heirs. His sacrifices during all these years he has been in the fifth have been little short of heroic.

Former Congressman William M. Springer and Judge William L. Gross have been Mr. Drake's local representatives in the litigation, the former having taken the case years ago when he was a resident of Springfield. Judge Gross has been in the case for more than twenty years and a number of New York attorneys have been consected with it. In the delays encountered it, rivaled the celebrated suit of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce.

Refuses to Discuss Case.

"I dont want to talk of the case," said Dr. Drake. "I desire to withhold all information for a few days, but since the story is out I will not deny that the fight has been won, according to the information I have received from New York. Later I will give you an interesting story of the fight for a fortune, but you must excuse me from talking at present."

From other sources it is understood that the entire estate amounts in value to about \$28,000,000, and this sum will be divided among a large number of heirs. Real estate alone was involved.



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Forced Sale to Settle Estate

2080 acres ranch tract in Dunn County, North Dakota, must be sold in a bunch to settle the estate of the late D. M. Stewart.

This land is in Township 143 of Range 94, in what is known as the Knife River country. The river passes through the land and affords a perpetual water supply. The land is well grassed and coal of a fine quality underlies several portions of it. There are exposures of coal along the Knife River and at two different places in the township—Soil is good and suitable for cultivation. This is one of the most prosperous parts of North Dakota, as the deposits of the settlers in the banks at Taylor, Dickinson and Gladstone will show. 1600 acres of land adjoining this land was sold last season at \$10.00 an acre, and I offer this for a quick deal at \$4.50 an acre. This is a snap for an investment but won't last long.

This land is in a locality where money can be made in farming and ranching. The large ranches are being broken up, except where the parties own the lands they use, and many settlers are coming into the county and large crops of wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, millet and vegetables are being grown. O. P. Ziner, whose land adjoins the tract here offered, accumulated over \$60,000 in the past 12 years, and his brother, Paul, whose place is two miles distant, has done equally as well. Both went there as penniless boys at the time.

The Banker farm, immediately south of this land, is one of the best in western North Dakota. \$4000 cash will handle this deal. For further particulars write or call on

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# PARE ORENTAL RUSS

Sale Begins on Friday, Aug. 18th, Ending Positively Wednesday, Aug. 23d.

E announce to the public that Mr. Meledonian, the Armenian expert in rare rugs, will begin his exhibition and sale Friday, August 18th, in our Carpet Room. All lovers of Oriental Rugs should be attracted by this showing of absolutely hand-made guaranteed Rugs—products of the Far East—and make good this opportunity afforded them, to talk direct to a man who has made this interesting subject a life study. Mr. Meledonian has been continuously associated with the Rug industry from childhood and can answer any inquiry concerning the various weaves from the many rug producing villages throughout the Oriental countries, and can acquaint you with the conditions under which a rug has been woven, how it reflects the personal history of the patient maker; how his hopes and fears are woven into its curious, hap-hazard designs and colors. Even to those who value them more as articles of merchandise than objects of art, which they are, their beauty is fascinating.

If you are interested, etther as a possible purchaser or for the mere seeing of this unusual gathering, you are cordially welcome.

# Combinator Sale of Undermisins and Remnants

Continues Through Thursday.

While we sold a large number of Remnants today, we have a liberal supply left, and women who call Thursday will find an excellent variety of wash cotton goods and white goods to select from.

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